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MEXICAN SENATE APPROVES PACTS

SPECIAL CLAIMS CONVENTION RATIFIED BY 42 TO 5 VOTE -AS A WHOLE 38 TO 1.

AMNESTY PLAN PUT TO REBELS

Obregon Gives Revolutionists 15 Days From December 25 to Lay Down Arms.

Mexico City-The Mexican senate Thursday ratified the special United States Mexican claims convention by a vote of 42 to 5. The general claims convention was approved at a whole

The senate then adjourned, leaving the discussions article by article of the general convention until another The greatest opposition against the convention has been on article nine of the general convention, in which opponents claim discriminates in favor of the United States.

The special claims convention is understood to deal with all claims arising out of the revolutions in Mexico between the years 1910 and 1920, while the general claims convention takes into account all other claims against the Mexican government.

The provision of article nine, of the general convention, to which it is understood some minor objection has been raised, is that which calls for cash settlement for property found to have been illegally seized.

The term convention, in Mexican parliamentary usage, is synonymous with treaty. Both of the proposed treaties would set up courts to pass on claims. Article nine, which drafted by the American mission to Mexico headed by Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, stipulate: that when the claims court finds property has been illegally seized, i shall either be returned to its owner or paid for in cash within 30 days. Such objection as may exist to this provision is considered a minor diff culty, now that the convention as a vhole has been ap-

Austin, Tex.—Amnesty of 15 days has been granted to Mexican revolutionary generals by President Obregon according to J. L. Schleimer, who has just arrived here from Mexico City to confer with Governor Pat. M. Neff, of Texas, as a representative from the Mexican president.

Schleimer states President Obregon had offered the generals pardon if they laid down their arms within 15 days from December 25, but that if they had not complied within that time

FOREST CONSERVATION NEEDED

Bureau of Forestry Report Shows il Replacement.

Washington - Intensive forestry practices on all forest land are nec essary to meet the annual drain of 25.000.000.000.000 cubic feet of timber from the nation's forests while growth replaces only six billion cubic feet, William B. Greeley, chief ot the bureau of forestry, says in his annual report made public here.
"The investigation conducted

of the Senate is one of the most helpful and stimulating steps the Federal Government has taken in attacking the reforestation problem as a whole. the report declares, "and it is disclos ing beyond doubt or question that the time is at hand for enormous pro gress in timber growing if public fair chance. This should be our next step in our national forestry policy. More timber was cut from the national forests during the year than

ever before in a similar period. At the same time more than 6,000, 000 people used the national forests for recreational purposes, and indica-tions point to a continued increase

for the future.

In 1917 when the first count was kept, slightly over 3,000,000 people visited the national forests.

Postoffice Hit by Boycott.

Wilmington, Del.-What is believed to be the first strike against a post office in the United States has occurred recently in the little town of Viola, Dent county, Delaware. Indignant over the methods used in forcing the resignation of Mrs. Alice Downham as postmistress and the ap pointment of George Wallheater, the townspeople have determined to boy cutt the local post-office. Mrs. Downham had served as postmistress for

Prisoner 10 Days in Hollow Tree. San Antonio, Tex.—Imprisoned for 10 days in the hollow of a giant cak cued recently by Bexar county deputy speriffs and farmers. Comstock, who had been without food or water during his imprisonment, drank almost a gal lon of water within a short time. He was taken to the Bexar county sheriff's office and a physician summoned teld his rescuers that he had elimb ed into the tree in search of shelter and fallen into the hollow.

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CHARITY BALL

FINEST PARTY OF SEASON EN. JOYED BY LARGE CROWD.

The charity ball that was sponse ed by the Hospital Aid ladies was given New Year's Eve at the school gymnasium and proved a most delightful affair. The decorating committee with Mrs. Esbern Hanson as chairman had turned the gym into a bower of beauty. In the center of CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE the room hung a huge white, glisten bell, some 10 ft. in diameter which was filled with colored balloons. The balcony was covered with white crepe paper over which were festoons crepe paper over which were festoons of red and green paper at each point of which a red bell or wreath was fastened; from these festoons glittering icicles hung, which was very effective indeed. Extending from one side of the balcony to the other forming a canopy was stretched heavy tinsel to which hundreds of balloons were attached. At one end of the room in a circular sign surrounded by pointsettias, were the words "Mercy Hospital wishes all a Happy New Year."

In cases of Bert Damoth and Charles L. Thomas, charged with violation of the prohibition law will probably be tried.

were heard for the excellent as well as was also bootlegging, whereupon as generous music rendered.

Interspersed through the dancing, gained his confidence and it resulted in his arrest for violation of the prothe mixed sextette made-up of Mrs. Roy Milnes, Miss Eva Smith, A. E. angry at Conductor McDonnell and Mason, Alfred Hughes, John Pheby wanted to fight him. After a protand Emerson Brown with Mrs. B. E. longed conversation he boldly asked Smith at the piano. Also a Saxophone solo by Hanson Wescott of Detailed in the sax of the officer where he could get a drink phone solo by Hanson Wescott of Detailed in the sax of the officer where he could get a drink phone solo by Miss Lucille know.

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Company

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Mrs. B. E. Smith chairman of the

orogram.

The ball was given for the benefit of Mercy Hospital and the Hospital of Mercy Hospital and the Hospital Aid feel very grateful to the public for their generous patronage. The party was one of the finest social events of the season and those present celt that the Hospital Aid had done a fine thing in making such a lovely affair possible.

JAN. 8th.

Cases on Docket Looks Like Short Session.

pital wishes all a Happy New Year," and at the other end was a round clock around which were poinsettias, the face of which was covered with red crepe paper. At 12 o'clock the light turned directly onto the clock while the hour of 12 o'clock rang out as old Father Time stepped aside and the New Year was ushered in. Immediately a perfect din of horn blowing was started which was kept up for some time by the crowd. Schram's Ramblers furffished the music for the dancing and many words of praise were heard for the excellent as well as generous music rendered.

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The case of Thomas it appears, the case of Thomas it appears, will be of considerable interest if it is tried. He was arrested November 10 by Sheriff Jorgenson. Marshal Al. Cripps had been advised by Conductor McDonnell, of the Michigan Central railroad that he should remove the was drunk. Marshal Al. Cripps found his man but could-not determine that he was drunk. Marshal Al. Cripps found his man but could-not determine that he was drunk and saw was also bootlegging, whereupon he made a good fellow of himself and gained his confidence and it resulted

phone solo by Hanson Wescott of Detroit accompanied by Miss Lucille Hanson. These numbers were much enjoyed and both responded to encores.

An excellent lunch was served in the domestic science room by the committee of which Mrs. Mahoney was the chairman. Mrs. C. R. Keyport was general chairman of the party and to her is due a great deal of credit for the success of the affair. Other chairmans were; Mrs. Marius in Detroit for bootlegging, and that Hanson, chairman of ticket sale and

SPECIAL ELECTION.

To the Electors of the Village Grayling:

meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, held on the third day of December, A. D. 1923, the following resolution was adopted: RESOLVED, That the question of the nuthorization to the Village Council authorization to the Village Council of the Village of Grayling to borrow money and issue the bonds of said Village of Grayling therefor, shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of the said village at a special election to be held on Monday the four-teenth day of January A. D. 1924 and a special election is hereby called to be held in the said Village of Grayling aforesaid on the day last aforesaid for the purpose of taking such vote.

NOTICE is further given that said question will be stated on the bal-lots to be used at said election as

the Village of Grayling be auth-orized to borrow money and issue bonds therefor for the purpose of constructing, laying and completing a new water works system for the Village of Grayling in an amount of not to exceed \$75,-000 at an annual rate of interest

out at an annual rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

The form of ballot to be used at such special election shall be in substantially the following form:

Shall the Common Council of the Village of Grayling be authorized.

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YES

got free every time."
The Marshal asked him if he had any good whiskey to sell, and he re-plied that he had. Cripps said he didn't have any money but would get a dollar and return soon. This he did and with him was Sheriff, Jorgenson. Thomas sold Cripps the whiskey and took the money whereupon Sheriff Jorgenson placed him under arrest.

This was pretty poor judgment on the part of Thomas, to sell liquor t an officer who was in uniform. Some bone! It looks as the he would have something coming to him this time,

with violation of the prohibition law, and which was put over from last term of court, will not be tried as Damoth is reported to be serving six months in prison now for a similar offense, having been sent up from Charlevoix county.

Outside of the above cases there are

divorce cases and three cases t have stood on the calendar for than one year.

The jurors as impanelled are as Martin Jagos Beaver Creek.

E. Forbush—Frederic.
Edward King—Grayling.
Joseph Duby—Lovells.
Charles E. Scott—South Branch.
Charles Feldhauser—Maple Forest.
George Petruchn—Beaver Creek.
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Esbern Olson—Grayling.
D. Miller—Lovells.
Harry Sauders—South Branch.
Richard Babbitt—Maple Forest.
Alton Brott—Beaver Creek.
Charles S. Barber—Frederic.
Walmer Jorgenson—Grayling.
L. P. McCrae—Lovells.
Agustus Funck—South Branch.
Hamming Peterson—Maple Fore Hemming Peterson-Maple Forest. Frank Barber-Beaver Creek. George Biggs-Grayling.
Jesse T. Diffel-South Branch.
T. E. Douglas-Lovells.
Earl Marshall-Maple Forest.

APPRECIATION.

The people of Grayling have been so kind to us during the past year and at Christmas time lavished us with gifts of various kinds, many of which bore no name as from whence they came, and as we are so grateful to them. to them we take this way of extending our thanks and appreciation to those good people. May the year 1924 be a most happy one for you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jenson.

Since our last issue there has been several more new cases of scarlet fever and a couple of measle cases, and as the scarlet fever epidemic is increasing instead of diminishing, the local Board of Health again urges that parents see that their children are kept off the streets as much as possible and not be let to congregate Those who have contracted scarlef fever within the past week as reported by Health Officer Jenson are:

Eleanor Gorman. Mabel Williams. Clara Atkinson. Bernard Baughn Alfred Hermann. Those ill with measles are: Robert Klein. Idessa Johnson

The quarantine on the followin omes has been lifted:

Carl Tavonen, Mrs. Tavonen and son Emil having been ill with scarlet fever. Carl Thurston, diphtheria.

Iza Sutliff, scarlet fever. Yesterday two new cases of diph. Also Robert Klein, measic, has been heria were reported, Mrs. Cecila released.

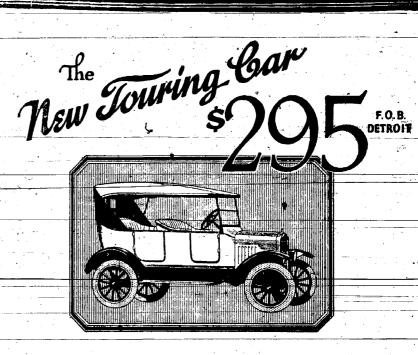
Hoyt and Merlyn Hoyt, at T-Town

Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

No Service Sunday, Jan. 6th

Owing to the quarantine of the Pastor and his family, there will be no services and no Sunday School service at the church next Sunday.

It is expected that there will be services the following Sunday, January 13, as usual.



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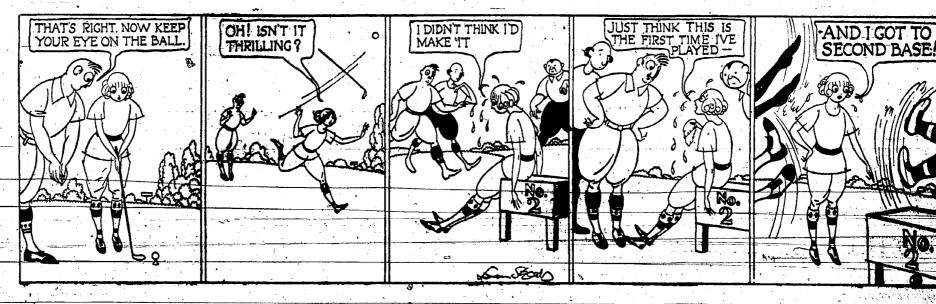
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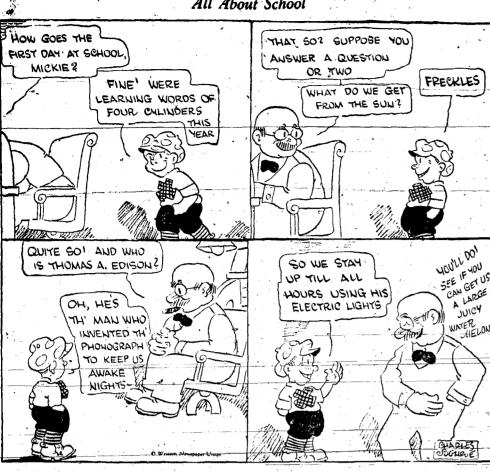
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by CONSTANCE TALMADGE CARTOONS BY LAUREN STOUT

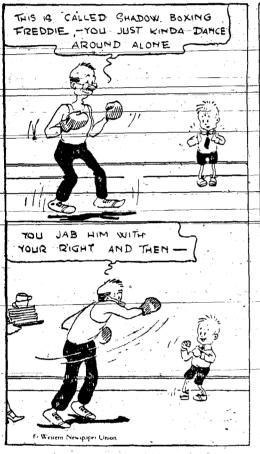


OUR COMIC SECTION

All About School

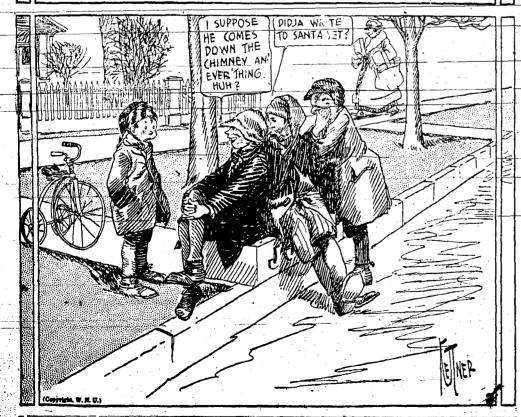


The Other Fellow WAS There





Events in the Lives of Little Men



East Africa Coffee Crop

Last year the new British colony of crop is 99,582 hundredw.
Kenys produced 77,902 hundredweights pared with the government collection 43,356 acres under cul- of 80,000 hundredweights. tivation. Consul William J. Jenkins, bi. states in a report received by Department of Commerce. The Ancient Wall Writings.

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Of the Urand canyon by a party of the Urand C

Niarobi and Tanganyika for 1923 have the planters estimate that the 1923 crop is 99,582 hundredweights, compared with the government estimate

Sawdust and Ashes.

and wood in the making of boxes is a nshes. The finished boxes are light, washable, sanitary and nonp They are waterproof and as fireproof ng asbestos, and can be made in any degree of flexibility or texture, eithe Ancient wall writings have been as hard as oak, tough as metal or as pliable as cardboard.

> A hard-boiled character comes of an unpleasant disposition,

Swagger Coat of Brushed Wool

Negligees Invite Relaxation

full swing, fashion's pet theme the gay, handsome, original sweater decording to the stylist's version in regard to the sweater of the moment, "brushed wool" is the most popular shown in the little of the sweater of the moment, "brushed wool" is the most popular shown in handsome preliment from in sweaters are lined to choose from in sweaters. "brushed wool" is the most popular There is a wide field to choose slogan in knitted outerwear parlance. from in negligees, and even the

The majority demand is for slipon or, most unpretentious of them undertakes Bwagger cont, knitted or "conify" look-ing fur-like effects.

Muterials used for them range all the Anyone looking for an eminently way from gayly-dowered princedy tashfonable cold-weather sweater will crepes to hrocated chiffon and chiffon make no mistake in selecting just such a model as is pictured herewith, for it is featured with very latest style destination. It is, first and foremost, of which are generally set in and faring. brushed wool, which classes it as a Sometimes they are of a different matoprotch fashion. It is a heavy slipon terial from the body of the herigee. With horizontal broad black and nar Plaited georgette contributes much to



ow white stripes alternating on a tan their making and in the most elaborate tinction, for stripes around and around skirt, are characteristic of the very latest in Sai

ground. That these stripes are hori-ground is one of its claims to style dis-extended to trail with the trailing

knitted garments. Other-outstanding make the most practical of the dressier notes which guarantee its eligibility to the advance sweater class are the long, smug-lifting slowes with the figh standing collar attached at the back.

Superscript the dressier makes and in change the weaves. Besung-lifting slowes with the figh standing collar attached at the back. ing collar attached at the back.
Of interest, also, is the knitted hat find losts of admirers. On the light

Satin, crepe de chine and taffeta

of camel's hair wool in tan with bor-der of tan and green. It is quite the and ostrich feather bandings are hav-

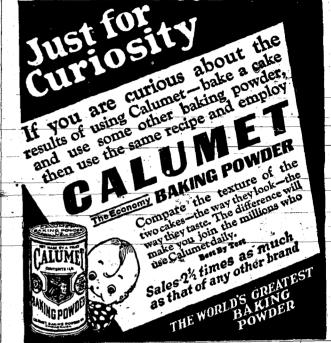
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Origin of Word Etiquette.

The word etiquette originated in this way: During the reign of Louis XIV

Lawrence river a year ago has been of France, when the gardens of Verwashed ashore on one of the Seilly sallies were being haid out, the master Islands, just off the southwest const

as the courtiers paid no attention to those directions, the gardener complained to the king in such a convine- When adding to your tollet regulaites. ing manner that the latter issued an An exquisite face, skin, buby and dust-order commanding everyone to "keep ing powder and perfume, rendering within the eliquettes." Gradually the other perfumes superfluous. You may term came to cover all the rules for rely on it because one of the Culcura correct demonnor and deportment in Trio (Sonp. Ointment and Talcum). court circles; had through the centuries it has grown into use to describe the conventions sanctioned for the purpose of smoothing personal contacts and developing tact and good manners

Money and Valor,

in social intercourse.

Things are in a bad way when money is used to effect what should be accomplished by valor.

A Pilm Problem.

How to portray novel denouements

gardener was annoyed because people of England, 3.00) miles from its startwere tramping on the newly-seeded lawn, so he put up warning signs or thekets—"cilquettes," on which was indicated the path along which to go, but top of the buoy.

A well-known novelist said to the bride at a wedding breakfast; "Remember, my dear young-lady, as the years pass by and the burden grows heavier--remember that wives were made to suffer and husbands to be suf-

The author whose books are popular enough for a paper cover can afford to cover himself with brondcloth

Many a good reputation has been



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A Silk Purse,

Satin Negliges With Narrow Frills.

dentally on purpose" ways, which challenge admiration from those who ap-

Entrancing color effects are part of the scheme in brushed wool models. One

of the most interesting is brushed wool knitted in a wague plaid pattern.

sweaters be topped with hats

scarves which are also knitted. venting of the scarf is quite an artis thrown about the throat in

preclate the picturesque.

the hand to slip under.

A handsome under-the-arm bag of black moire makes a coveted gift for a fastidious woman. Three-fourths of yard of 12-inch ribbon is required for the outside and mandarin red ribbon makes a piensing tining. It is made in a straight strip and one end is turned up one-third the length to make the hiding places. The top flaps down and fastens with snaps. A short slik cord barely long enough to reach over from ne side to the other is provided for

Pewter is Popular. Pewter for fruit bowls, for candlesticks, for ink pots and for vases is coming into its own. The old pewter tankards, flagons, mugs and jugs are likewise being brought out of their

plaited or gathered, are also in high

avor and a handsome example of this finish is shown on the satin negligee

nictured. It is finished with rows of

gathered frills. Ribbon roses at the dde fastening complete a model that

Where warmth must be considered

corduroy is unrivaled for practical

negligees. This cotton fabric has a

silky sheen and a suppleness that as-

sure a graceful garment and may be

lined with silky, mercerized fabrics that match it in color. The leas ex-

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s pretty and practical,

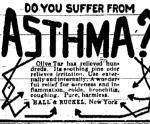
pensive models are plain,

For the Evening.

A small envelope bag to carry in the evening is particularly appropriate when it is made of cloth of gold, hag is square and can be easily tucked

Keeps Them Healthu





An Inconsiderate Man "We've simply got to call a halt," he said. "We can't go on living beyond our income forever." "I knew you'd do something to spoil the day for me,' she replied. "This is the first morning for a week that I haven't had a headache."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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Aye, Ayel Professor—What is the orm of eye trouble? Stude—Egotism, sir.

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The Red Lock

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of "The Blue Moon

of the Flatwoods

mid-sky when, as a wind-up, they pre-pared to drag the famous Alpine hole

that lay along the south edge of the narrow sandbar jutting far down-

stream from the lower end of the is-

place at the oars with Jack, "but

Nick from his place in the stern, "Bet-ter not try t' wade out none."

The preacher nodded and the other

But when the usual circuit was com-

pleted and they began to haul in on the seine, it was noticed that it did not

bow out in the wide curve a spread

seine should. Instead, as the men pulled, the sides drew in toward each

Juck wolked up the bank a short

Stripped to the skin. a figure that

Warhope glanced back over his

stream with strokes so powerful it

scorned the water and sourned it out of the way But the task about aroved

harder than the light remark of his

old friend had indicated. It was only

When he swam ashore, following the

Just in the pile with the talk hat and

Nor was that all-with a definess

many eccentricities of a man who had the double drawback of being a profes-

sor as well as a tenderfoot-in the

yes of the woodsman, a combination

Uncle Nick and Counterman had just finished hauling in the seine when

stared ruefully at the empty selne,

"Them fish has t' be made up"

glanced up the river-"an' thar's list one shore place t' do it-"

"Mud haul," Uncle Nick finished,
"Egzac'ly, Hit's sich a nasty place

t' fish that it ain't hardly ever fished

but they're than,".

The preacher had turned a quick

look up the river; an expression of po-lite displeasure clouded his face—an

expression which the others, busy

with the seine, falled to notice. As a

matter of fact, his part in the morning's sport had been next to negligible,

After the mild and momentary excite-

had obviously waned.

USE NEWSPAPER FOR WALLPAPER

nt over the first haul, his interest

The houseboat and the foot-

about as bad as could be made.

had not come to harm .

shiny boots.

"Bank's purty steep," called Uncle

they're thar, if we can git 'em."

tooped to his task at the seine.

"This hyur's a hard hole t' fish," served Counterman handing the near brail to the preacher and taking his

land.

"MISTOQK"

"MISTOCK"

SYNOPSIS.—On the banks of the Wabash stand Texie Colin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Texhe is the solly daughter of old "Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender. Jack is the orphan bound boy of Pap Simon who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhope estate. At first Texie and Jack talk sadly of Ken Colin, the girl's missing brother Then Jack says that in ten days his servitude will be over, that he will ride out into the big world to seek his fortune. Both know what that will mean to them. Texie and Jack talk of the red lock of "Red Colin," inherited by Ken. And Jack says he's coming back as soon as he finds gold in California. Then arrives the new preacher, Rev. Caleb Hopkins. Pap Simon introduces the villagers to the new preacher, who was a college mate of Ken. At supper at the Colin home the preacher tells how the boy killed a gambier and disappeared. His father attributes Ken's fall from grace to his red lock of hair. Then Pap Simon has a sort of stroke, brought on by reading a letter from Ken. "Somewhere in New York," who curves his father on his death back. A postseript by another hand says he is death. The back of his red back of his pathers. curses his father on his death hed. A postseript by another hand says he is dead. At the village store and post office Loge Redden, a newcomer says he saw the new parson with his arm around Texic. Jack Hicks him, shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"Yes, them's mighty fine - sentisays amen to 'em, an' the new parson any be all 'e's cracked up to be, but Myl I ain't takin' back nothin'."

Zeke's thin voice ceased, lost some the cavernous labyrinth of

hls sharp, inquisitive nose. Uncle Nick prodded dow ents of his pipe with his finger and stem from between his lips after a time, he blew the smoke away, slowly.
As if to get the full taste of it, and wayed the pipe across toward the postmaster—a well understood preliminary to a renewal of the argument.

At the moment Loge Belden took a gulp from his bottle of "squirrel," put the cork in, slapped it tight and slouched up along the counter.

"Say, I'd just like t' pur one t' that This evenin' as I come up the River road past this hyu. Warkope home stead an' Sime Colin's house, I-stopped a little bit on the bridge acrost Eagle un an' happened t' look over in the orch'id b'twixt of Sime's an' the parsonage. Y'u know ther's a spring along the crick thar under the edge of the bill, an' ther's a bench t' set on

under the maple tree by the spring.
"Well, as I come a-past, that set this hyur new parson an' that Texte galmake out, bein' purty well along tow'rds dark, he had 'is arm around 'er. You fellers 'r' wastin' a lot o' breath on that gal. I low the par

The room suddenly was deadly still with every eye turned toward the door Belden felt the stillness; hesitated;

outline against the dark background of the nightfall, stood the tail form of Jack Warhone

Belden grinned oddly; muttered a word or two; leaned against the couner and looked down at the floor

walked into the room "I 'low' y'u must 'a' been mistook about that—arm." "Not a d—n bit."

Like lightning came the sharp smack of an open hand that fanned Belden's head back. He leaped away the bottom as they ran.

The haul produced not a thing except at top speed, holding the brail stick to snapping turtle. Counterman kicked the bottom as they ran. from the counter and struck-a good smashing swing, clean from the hip;

It was apparent that Belden had a high opinion of his ability as a rough A harmless vegetable butter color and tumble fighter, for he stepped used by millions for 50 years. Drug right in and mixed it fast and furious—the whirlwind give and take of "Dandellon" for 35 cents.—Adv. the mountains. The man he faced the mountains. The man he faced ducked or sidestepped or dashed aside everything Belden had, and came back

Belden lost his temper—the mistake of many a better man-and-lunged victously. He can into an uppercut to the chin that doubled him back over a ther a wad uv 'em! I know'd this wus barrel of salt. He whirled up, and

pistol out of his pocket. woodsman's side, a bullet crashed into the pistol butt, gashed Belden's hand slightly and tore on into the salt

The woodsman stuck the six-gunback into the holster at his hip, hid-den by his hunting blouse, snatched Relden by the collar and jerked him out into the middle of the floor.

"I 'low y'u must 'a' be'n mistook about that arm." Belden's small bendy eyes burned

like hot copper as he wrung his hand. He cursed the pain; swallowed hard; finally muttered. "The light werdn't none too dern'

rood. I low I must 'a'." The woodsman dropped the other's collar, talked a moment or so with figures are available, received approx-Uncle Nick and Counterman about the imately 2,000 tons of old Curopean seining trip next day-the matter that newspapers valued at \$75,000. ad brought him into the store- and It is not at first easy to imagine to passed out at the door. The crowd guthered around Belden.

Uncle Nick picked, up the broken that the middle class Chinese prefer pistol and stuck it hick, muttering as

pull on him. He ain't no ways spey and the sun was fast mounting toward on talk, but he can pick hick'ry nuts mid-sky when, as a wind-up, they prewith a six-gun."

CHAPTER V

Arrows of the River Gods. The Rev. Caleb Hopkins was at the

The others were already there, sitting in the long skiff, Uncle Nick in the stern, Jack Warhope and Al Coun terman at the oars, the latter still holding the boat to the wharf.

In his nervous and mineing way the

preacher scrambled in: Counterman shoved off; the durs dropped into the water; and, with the seine coiled up on the stern locker under the experi-enced care of Uncle Nick, the live box towing behind, the skiff slipped away up the river toward Alpine island.

Alpine Island divides the Wabash other until the floating corks stretched into two nearly equal channels. The skiff was guided into the north channel, and had glanced along nearly to "Hung up, by thunder," growled the head of the island when Counter Counternan, scraping the sweat from man rested his ours with the remark his grimy forehead with a grinder fore-that Just there would be a good place finger. "Snag'r somethin' about forty that Just there would be a good place finger. o make the first hant. Yards out that right what the bot-The skiff was accordingly turned in tom's out, too, as the feller says." to make the first baul.

to the island, and the prow drawn up. Sink walked up, the bank a short on the sandy margin. Each man, distance to where the boat was Uncle Nick excepted, furriedly un beached. dressed, stacked, his clothes in the boat and drew on his rough fishing inight have been a model for the

garments.

In strict justice to the truth it must mortality upon the gods of classic be stated that only Counterman and the woodsman hurrfealty undersect, when the woodsman hurrfealty undersect, when the Nick came up the The preacher was far slower and bar. ments," cut the thin edged voice of quite hoticeally embarrassed over the "You'll find the lege line fast on the postmaster across the silence—and unusual experience. The ragged boots somethin—a snag more'n likely." he ments," cut the time edged voice of quite nonceany embarraised over the postmaster across the silence-and, unusual experience. The ragged hoots somethin-an sing more'n likely." he the dream dissolved in the fisherman's too large, the shabby trouserss too directed, "Jist h'ist it off, "Tain't no eye-"an' I mostly agrees with 'em an' tight, the faded straw hat ridiculously trick-but we've lost our fish." unbecoming, it was the queerest wad-ing rig ever seen along the Wabash. ig ever seen along the Wabash, shoulder and nodded. The next mo-others leved it askance and ment he was plowing through the winked around at bife another. Even



Even the Preacher Himself Must Have Caught Something of the Humor of the Odd Make-up.

that the six-gun he had Just fucked away was the only one in the crowd.

In the open door, framed in sharp odd make up, for his studiously circumspect face relaxed into a suggest of the nightfall, stood the tail form of a grin.

tion of a grin.

After a mild bit of urging, a prodigious deal of coaching, he was left near shore to hold the braft stick while Counterman rowed out With the reach and spring that only around as great an expanse of water With the reach and spring that only around as great an expanse of the selne permitted.

I now y'u must 'a' been mistook

I now y'u must 'a' been mistook tion of the circuit, the moment it leaped into the water the moment it about losing the fish proved correct. The haul produced not a thing except.

With the frantic river tribes thus the turtle back into the water and forced to shore, the water began to be wildly agitated. Long ripples shot from side to side of the rapidly diminishing space inclosed by the net, as some panic-stricken swimmer plowed

his reckless way near the surface. Even the preacher's fired and studions eyes waked with the excitement. and he tugged eagerly at the brail as the bass and pickerel began to leap, with an occasional jab that was mad-glittering in the morning sun like silwer arrows shot up by the river gods.

"Thar, boys, haul 'er easy," directed
Counterman. "We got 'em. They
cayn't git away now. Man! hain't

a good hole."

The good fish were dropped into the llive box, the others thrown back into The pistol came out, but that was the river—precisely as war claims the all. A heavy six-gun loaped from the best men and leaves the defective— Several hauls had been made, none

of them quite so profitable as the first,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

print on its dusty deck.

Two Thousand Tons Shipped From Europe in Year—Heips Keep Vermin From Houses.

The Chinese, it is thought, are the greatest of all consumers of old newspapers. The official returns of the customhouse at Newchang show that that port alone, during the year for which

d what use so much obsolete news em-be put. It is, however, ascertained covering for their walls. It has T'u ort 'a' had more sense than t' greater power of resistance and affords

more effective barrier to the lavaiese houses, often driving out the in-

Moreover, the Chinese are experts at cutting out of newspapers waistcoats which they wear next to the skin. These paper walstcoats are said to be the best possible protection against a sudden "cold snap," In view of these newspapers may be but, it is not sur stantly show increase in weight.

It should be added, however, that the value of the import has declined



Winter Find You. Tired and Achy?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache - Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Good Folks!

feeling tired, weak — achy all over? Are you so lame, stiff and miserable it seems you can never get back in trim? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should be giving some attention to your kidneys!

Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because exposure to colds and chills wears down body resistance and throws an unusally heavy strain on the hard-working kidneys. The kidneys are apt

O YOU get up these winter mornings to fall behind in keeping the blood-stream pure, and poisons accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off.

> Racking backaches come with stabbing pains; muscles and joints ache constantly; there are headaches, too, with dizziness and distressing kidney irregularites. Nerves are 'jumpy"; one feels old—all worn out.

Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbort

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

MRS. LIZZIE KRABILL, 911 N. Larch St. Lansing, Mich., says: "My kalneys were weak, and when I overworked or took cold it settled on these organs. This caused hackaches, and pains over my kidneys. I felt tired and had no energy. Nervous, dizzy beadaches were frequent and my kidneys were never regular in action. I used Doan's Pills and they helped me right away, reliaving me of the hackaches, headaches and relieving me of the backaches, headaches and dizzidess."

E. A. SMITH, 552 N. Madison St., Marshall, Mich., pays: "My work is hard on my back and so much lifting and sooned caused my kidneys to bother me a great deal. Especially when I took cold it seemed to settle across my kidneys and I had a great deal of backacke. The muscles in my hips gast very sere, 1co. Artenever I am troubled with these attacks I get a box of Doan's Pills and a few slays's use always brings the very best of relief."

may be the architect of his | Don't eat with your fingers because

were not.

Much of the charity that begins,

DOAN'S PILI

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

for his fool relations.

Not That Kind.

Som of Alphne hole that he was able A tourist who had lost his way near own fortune, but lots of people bely locate, the snug and release the a Blackfoot reservation saw an Indian him lay up the walls, ne.

approaching. The tourist build thin

eine as Uncle Nick and Counterman tion "How?" hauled it in, the preacher, who had come up the har, was scatted on the sponded the red man, forward gunwale of the boat, feeling fining sake indefined lingo?"

over his clothes stacked in the bow, as "Not that kind," declared the Car-"Not that kind," declared the Carerger to assure thinself that they isle graduate. "It is too compileare ad not come to harm."

for me to follow."

The woodsman was putting his wad ing clothes on again when a slight. DEMAND "BAYER" - ASPIRIN thud, as of some heavy object striking the bottom of the boat, caught, his Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross." quick ear. Without turning his head-he happened to be just then squeezing Warning! Unless you see the name the water out of his hair before put-"Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer thig his shirt on - he was able to catch

a glimpse of the lyory butt of a six-gan protruding from a pocket of the black frock coat as it was being tucked Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. limitations may prove dangerous .-- Adv. Unnecëssary Labor.

that would hardly have been expected in one of his profession, the slim fin-His Wife- That cook's twenty min-ntes slow. Set it for and to twelve, Mr. Neverswent - Leave it alone: gers were feeling over the other two stacks of clothes as if making sure It'll back around to twelve if you only that the six-gun he had just sucked give it time.



MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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Teach your child internal cleanliness



I child is risking the health, even the life of her little one. It must be remembered that an infant is helpless, unable to tell that constipation is making its life miserable. Consequently the mother must be able to recognize signs of constipation inher baby. Convulsions, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, feverishness, fretfulness and such symptoms—any of these may indicate that poisons from baby's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body.

In older children biliousness, coated tongue, loss of appetite warn the mother that constipation is present. Constipation, unchecked in youth, may lead to serious consequences. In constipation, according to intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Only Aggravate Constipation

The mother should not resort to laxatives. A noted authority save that lavatives and cathartics do not overcome construction but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 1924.

VOTERS OFFERED BONDING PROPOSITION.

The voters of the Village are asked to vote upon, the proposition of bonding the Village For an amount not to exceed \$75,000 with which to The election is called for Monday,

This is a very important matter to the property owners and residents of the village. It seems to be quite generally believed that this election should carry. While the need of not greatly felt, everyone must ad-fused. mit that better fire protection should have been several total losses that passes. should have been but partial losses. what may be the future can only be markers near famous streams to in guessed. A waterworks system that form the traveling public. It is force enough to throw water over the top of the highest residence of water on or near any and all roads building in the city is going to make have a pretty big start-if it cannot

be withheld if desired but anonymous communications will considered

We are informed by the election committee of the council that all legal voters, whether they are tax payers or not, may vote on the question Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919. Avalanche next week.

TOWNS, ROADS, AND NOW RIV ERS TO BE POSTED.

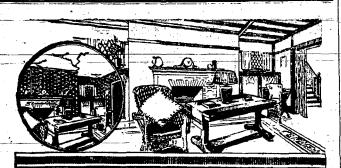
"What town is this?" All tourists have asked the question hundreds of guests name of their city on signs at the city limits, just as they also put "through arrows" to guide the traveler,

traveled highways. Main traveled inaw, roads are rapidly being marked, so better water supply for the homes is that the visitor from afar is not con

"What river is this?" is often be provided. Anyone looking over matter of wonder to the motorists, the five there was that have countred who passes over several branches of the fire losses that have occurred the same stream alongside a lake, or during the past two years must be the same stream alongside a lake, or over a bridge without knowing what impressed with the fact that there body of water it is which he croses or

The League of American Pen Wo-men is asking the various State High-This is a matter of history. Just way Commissions to place suitable may provide a half dozen streams laudable work, but why, the traveler wants to know, stop at famous streams? Why not mark all bodies so that the traveler may get better it a pretty safe bet that a fire must acquainted with the country through

which he passes?



You'd never know it was the same room



"We think our living room is splendid since we Upsonized the walls and ceilings. Just notice the attractive panels! The rich shade of paint on the side walls is washable, easy to keep clean."

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924.

Strictly fresh ezgs at the Cream Mrs. B. A. Gooley is in Bay City

and Saginaw on business. A. M. Lewis returned yesterday from West Branch where he was or business.

Ray Lee left Monday night to spend a few days visiting friends in Grand Ledge, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Pontiac are visiting the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welch. Ebbon Lagrow of Detroit has been spending the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Miss Angela Amborski spent Xma at her home iin Gaylord, returning ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And to Grayling the latter part of the

Misses Fedora and Marguerite Montour visited over Sunday and New Year's with relatives in Stan-

John Benore of Bay City is spend ing several days visiting Grayling friends, coming to attend the Charity

Supt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith had a their guest over New Year's the lat ter's sister, Miss Eva Smith of Ham tramack.

Mrs. Charles Schmittka of Mar-lette is spending New Year's with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple turned the latter part of the week from Lansing, where they had spent Christmas with relatives.

Edgar A. Murray and son Mark of Detroit have been spending the holi-days, guests of Henry Bauman and family, and other friends. Miss Beatrice Austin of Flint mo tored thru with her cousins to spen-the week and with her parents, Mi

and Mrs. Charles Austin and family Miss Ingeborg Hanson returned t Ann Arbor, Monday night after spending the Christmas vacation vis

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Austin and to Detroit after spending a few-days laughter Eleanore motored thru visiting his sisters, Mrs. Joseph From Flint Wednesday to spend the Ohomsawin and Miss Clara Toutant week end with the former's uncle. Charles Austin and family.

Teddy Sivrais and family of Che-oygan and Mrs. Harold Millard and of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais and other relatives over New

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobenmoye have been enjoying a visit from the friends. most as often, especially on the less of Paisley, Scotland. Miss McMenery

> Mercy Hospital to his home last Sun-day, where he is recovering slowly from the severe injuries he received when he was struck by an automobile late in the afternoon of December

The Oddfellows will hold their stallation of officers at their Temple next Tuesday evening, January 8, to followed by a feed. All members please attend, Tomorroy evening Grayling Encampment of the I. O. O. evening F; will hold their installation of offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt and daughter Audrey returned to their W. Colbath, home in Bay City Saturday, Mrs. Hewitt and daughter having been vinome in Bay City Saturday, Mrs. Tewitt and daughter having been vi-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

In honor of Miss Jean McMenemy of Paisley, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobenmoyer entertained at a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph enter-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. tained twelve ladies and gentlemen McDonald, the Misses Shudark and at dinner Thursday evening. Every-town guests were Mr. Bushroe of Saginaw, Mr. R. McMenamin of Kansas City, and Mr. John McDonald of field won prizes.

Strictly fresh eggs at the Cream-

Much news matter and articles of interest have to be left out of the interest have to be left out of the paper these days because of short power service. Typesetting machines and presses cannot be operated without power. This lack of full day service is inconveniencing many business places and homes about town and we trust that more water or some other remedy may be fortheoming soon. oming soon.

Announcements have been received by Grayling friends of the marriage of Miss Ruth Anna Larsen, daughter of Miss Ruth Anna Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen of Quinnesec, Mich., to Mr. Menno Otterbein, of Vassar on Friday, December 28th at Quinnesec. Mr. Otterbein was a former popular superintendent of Grayling schools, and his many Grayling friends extend congratulations and best wishes. Mr. Otterbein is now superintendent of the Vassar schools in which city they schools, in which city they

Saturday evening the ladies and Saturday evening the liadies and gentlemen of the Bridge club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson at dinner at Shoppenagon Inn. The vases in the centers of the small tables upon which the dinner was served were filled with poinsettias while classification. The state of the served of the served of the served of the post the served of t ed were filled with poinsettias while C. R. R. freight office for the pest lighted candles had been placed on each side of the vases. The guests three years has been transferred to each side of the vases. The guests went immediately following the din-chris Jenson is acting as agent at ner to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson where bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Ralph Routier and Holger Hanson and Holger Hanson held the highest scores. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wascott and Mrs. Ralph Routier of Detroit and Miss Doty of Grayling, who regret to have them Routier of Detroit and Miss Doty of Grand Rapids were guests.

Strictly fresh eggs at the Cream-

C. T. Kerry of Saginaw is in Gray-Peter McNeven left Sunday night

Ralph Hanna returned Wednesday rom Lansing where he had been on

Mrs. Ben Landsberg was in Bay City a couple of days the latter part

Next regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. will be held Wedesday evening, Jan. 9th.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston and daughter Ada are visiting relatives in Bay City and Pinconning this week. John and Francis Brady visited ov-

er New Year's with their uncle Frank Brady and family of Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald P. Peter son have been entertaining Miss Nel-

lie Loss of Vassar over the holidays. Mrs. Ben Short of Detroit is visit-

Floyd and Arthur Bouslay of Wyan. dotte are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Motto ouis LaMotte.

Mercy Hospital Ail society will meet with Mrs. Thomas Cassidy on Thursday afternoon, January 10 with Mrs. Horan assisting. Mrs. Will Wingard, who spent Christmas visiting her parents' home in Lansing returned home the

latter part of the week. Mrs. Hattie Bissonette returned Wednesday afternoon from Pincon-ming where she had been spending a

w days with relatives. Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and baby arrived from Grand Rapids Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ar-hold Johnson and family.

Walter Doroh, the accommodating young clerk in the Postoffice and wife are happy oven the arrival of a baby girl born December 26th ...

Miss Marcella Sullivan left Thurs lay of last week to spend the remainder of the holiday vacation visit ing in Detroit and Pontiac.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Miss Mar cella and Master Charles spent Xmas in Onaway visiting the former's pariting her mother Mrs. Hansine Han ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudeau

Robert Toutant returned Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison and son returned Wednesday afternoon from Bath, Mich, where they spent the helidays with the former's moth-

nesday afternoon from Saginaw and Bay City where she had been spend-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine return

ed Monday afternoon from Birming-ham where they had spent Christ-mas visiting their son Harry and Miss Mae Lovelly entertained sev-

eral boys and girls at her home Mon-day evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and a self serve funch served. Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Sr. and

Kenneth of Bay City and Mrs. Ever-ctt Buchanau of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown over New Year's, Mrs. George Craft of Newberry and Mrs. George Hart and children of Vassar spent the holidays here vi-

siting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. Clothier returned Tuesday afternoon to their home i

Detroit after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph enter-tained twelve ladies and gentlemen

Tuesday, afternoon from Ypsilanti where she had been visiting her son Benton and family for two weeks. Mr. Jorgenson who accompanied her returned home the middle of last at the ceremony

der quarantine. However services at the Soo, where the groom will be resumed the following Sun-ciated with the Soo-Cadillac

A young man whose name we have been unable to learn had his feet frozen New Year's night when after alighting from the midnight train he went to sleep in a barn near the railroad track. He was taken to the local county infirmary, where he was given medical aid and a comfortable place to stay until he recovers.

Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. George N Olson and daughter Georgiana and Miss Kathryn Clark have been in Orion the past week owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Clark's brother Frank Ivory, who passed away Tuesday. Mr. Clark and Mr. Olson left Tuesday night to be in attendance at

Esbern Olson and family returned the latter part of the week from Sag-inaw, where they spent Christmas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner of De-troit and Benny and Ernest Jorgenson of Pequaming were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wingard enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gates and son Bobbie of Romeo, who came unexpectedly Wed-

Miss Edna Bebb and Mr. and Mrs Harry Seeley and daughter Violet of Bay City spent the hoidays in Grayling visiting at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb.

There will be a game of basket ball at Frederic Saturday night between the Frederic Cardinals and Vanderbit Independents. After the game Schram's Ramblers of Grayling will give a dance. Everybody come.

Miss Lucille Hanson has been en tertaining at a house party for a few days. Her guests being Miss Grace Bauman, Mr. Arthur Roedgier and Mr. D. J. Robson of Detroit. The young men left for their home Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bebb left last Friday for Saginaw to take up their residence, the former having secured a position with the Reed Drug company at which institution he expects to complete his course in pharmacy.

The fish spearing season opened January 1st, and Supt. B. E. Smith and T. P. Peterson are the first to report any luck. They were on the lake the first day and the Professor landed a fine 14 pounder. T. P. had a spear into one that was much long er but lost it. Both had fine catches and set a good pattern for the

season. Philip Kaufman, a Bay City mer-chant came to Grayling this week and purchased the remainder of the merchandise stock from the store of Salling Hanson company. This Salling Hanson company. This general store was established in 1878 and has been in continuous operation ever since. It was favored with its share of the patronage and always carried high grade stock. The store building will be closed for the present having the bardways the will ent, however the hardware store continue as before with Paul Zichell

The masonic school of instruction held at Masonic Temple Wednesday, night was well attended. A large delegation was present from Ros-common lodge and also one representative from Lewiston lodge, Initiatative from Lewiston lodge. Antia-tory work of the first degree was conferred upon Axel J. Peterson by Grayling lodge, and was highly com-plimented by Grand Lecturer Gil-bett. Following the lodge ceremon-

ies, a banquet was served at Shop penagon Inn. About sixty attended.

Don't forget those brass weather trips for keeping your doors and windows tight. They are the best out and are easily applied. T. E. Douglas. Call for same at Ava-

lanche office . MASONS ATTENTION.

Work in the first degrees, next Thursday evening, Jan. 10. Every member is requested to attend. Reg-ular, communication, Thursday evening, Jan. 17.

MEAT MARKET

CHANGES HANDS

With the beginning of the nev ear, the meat market of Alva F Roberts went into new hands, Gerald Arthurs, an experience I marget man of Rose City having recent ly purchased same. This market was have a pretty hig start—if—it cannot be extinguished.

This is as the proposition honestly appears to us at this time. We home. The "Stop! Ten miles an hour under penalty of the law" sign is disappearing in favor of the "Our the purpose of enlightening the published in our issue next be published in our issue next week, January 10. All copy must-be an file in this office not later than municipality be visited with pleasure.

The appears to us at this time, We home asses?

Municipalities find it pays to well giving, and Mr. Hewitt coming here goon and mr. Hewitt coming here.

Ernest Duvall returned Monday night to Monroe, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall and children remained for a longer visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Grayling market with Carl Nelson as manager. Carl has had a number of year's experience as meat cutter, who has been attending Ferris Institute at Rig Rapids has completed his urday afternoon for. AuGres and the new to him cith—er. The market is now open for business course.

In honor of Miss Jehn McMenemy of Paisley, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs.

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In honor of Miss Jehn McMenemy of Davis.

Ernest Duvall returned Monday night to Monroe, after spending the business the courters parents. Mr. and Wrs. Duvall and Wrs. The latter search as the service of Bovis.

Ernest Duvall Permet Source of Paisley.

Ernest Duvall Perm formerly owned by Cameron Game

MACINTYRE-SIMPSON.

Mrs. Saloma Simpson announc aura Gertrude to Mr. William D MacIntyre of Sault Ste. Marie, which took place on Wednesday, December 26th at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Michelson Memorial church officiated

Mrs. MacIntyre has spent most of week.

There will be no church services or Sunday School in the Michelson Several years she has been a teacher Memorial church next Sunday owing of the Gadillac Public schools. Mr. to Rev. Baughn and family being unciated with the Soo-Cadillac Lumber Company: Congratulations and best wishes are extended.





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hound, head mostly black, rather short legs. Finder please notify Harry Horton, Frederic, Mich. OST-A SILVER FOUNTAIN pen. Finder kindly leave at Avalanche office.

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O. P. Schumann, Editor GRAYLING, MICH.

JANUARY Clearance SALE

The Big Sale of the Year. It Outshines all Previous Similar Events in Value Giving. Sale Starts Saturday, January 5th.

Here It is!

> Ready Sat'day Jan. 5





Prices Talk

Genuine Reduction on all Winter Merchandise

Here's Live News for Men! Read

All Men's heavy work pants including "Soo" and McMil-Men's fine dress pants at 1-4 OFF Men's Winter Union Suits at 20 per cent OFF. Men's Wool Shirts at 1-4 OFF. Men's Dress Shirts—a splendid assortment at 1-4 OFF.

Rousing Sale of Men's Suits and O'Coats

These must be disp osed of during this Sale, so we have marked them at prices to move them quickly-\$45 Suits and O'Coats, now..... \$40 Suits and O'Coats, now.....\$29.50 \$35 Suits and O'Coats, now.... \$30 Suits and O'Coats, now.....\$22.50 \$25 Suits and O'Coats, now.....\$19.50 \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.50 Suite and O'Coats at 1 4 OFF.

Genuine Clearance of Ladies, Misses' and Girls' Coats

Prices are lower than wholsale-\$18 and \$20 Coats, now..... \$25 Coats, now.....\$17.49 \$15 Ceats, now..... All other Coats at 1-3 to 1-2 OFF. Children's Coats at 1-3 OFF. Final Clearance of Ladies Wool and Silk Dresses at-

SPECIAL! Rubber footwear for Men, Ladies and Children, at Clearance Prices.

A sale is a sale=-that's right, but a sale is not a real bargain un= less you know what you are getting.

January Clearance of Dry Goods, Percales, Ginghams, Outings, Curtain Materials.

150 yd. Coats Thread at 4c a spool. Richardson's Sewing Silk at 8c spool, 2 for 15c.

\$3 All Wool Crepes and Serges....\$2.49 \$2.50 All Wool Serges\$1.98 \$2 All wool Serges \$1.59 \$1.35 All wool serges 98c \$1 all wool Serges..79c \$3.50 Poiret Twill \$2.89 36 inch light and dark 20c White Outing.....16c 15c White Outing 12c 36 in Challics 18c i lot of remnants of scrims at 1-2 PRICE

36 inch Percales, best quality, light and dark patterns 20c 50c Gingham39c 35c Gingham 28c 30c Gingham 25c 20c Bleached Cotton . . 16c 25c Linen Toweling ... 21c 28c Linen Toweling....23c 15c Crash Toweling 11c 19c Crash Toweling 15c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting . . . 59c 45 in. Tubing 39c \$3 Table damask, all \$2,75 all linen damask \$2,29 Mercerized table damask 65e, 75e and \$1.39 Canton, Silks, Taffetas and Satins at 1-4 off.

25 Dozen

Ladies Union Suits, fleeced in long sleeves, 1-2 sleeves or strap tops at 95c suit.

Ladies wool and silk and wool. Union Suits at 1=4 Off.

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Blanket Time's Here--

We have 200 pairs to go on sale at big saving: 2.65 blankets 2.29 3.00 blankets 2.59 4.95 Woolnap blankets 4.49 Crib blankets 98c, 1.29, 1.59

Shoes and Oxfords

Regular \$10 value at \$8.85 The latest style shown.

Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters with shawl collars \$1.29 81x90 cotton sheets. A splendid 2.00 value for \$1.69 All our Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Sweaters at 20 per cent off.

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ALL FOOTWEAR

Our entire line of Ladies', Men's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps in a final January clearance. Every pair included at 20 and Pumps in a final January clearance. Every pair included at 20 per cent off regular price. Men's work shoes and pacs and high top

> 300 pairs Boys' knee pants, all go at 1-4 off.

at 25 per cent off.

Men's Mackinaws, Sheepskins and Boys' Mackinaws

We want to close out every Boy's suit, a big selection of one and two pants suits, all go at 1-3 off.

A big clearance of hosiery. Ladies' silk, lisle and silk and wool hose and children's wool and cotton hose, all go during this sale at

Infants wear, sweaters, sweater sets and bootees, bonnets, tocques, dresses at 1-4 Off. Ladies' and children's gloves and mitts sharply reduced. Brushed wool skating gloves, fine Suede dress gloves and wool mitts and gloves at 1-4 off regular prices.

Gossard and R. & G Corsets. 1 lot to clean up at 1/2 Off. Choice of any Ladies' Hat \$1.00.

Men's Winter Caps, all marked down for final clearance. TRAVELING BAGS 20 Percent Off.

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union

75c Union Suits, \$1.00 Union Suits, 79c 1.25 Union Suits,95c

Boys' Wool Union Suits

\$2.75 Suits at ___\$2.29 \$3.00 Suits at ___\$2.59 \$3.25 Suits at ___\$2.79

Girls' Vellastic Union Suits

\$1.00 Suits at ____79c \$1.25 Suits at ____95c \$1.50 Suits at ____\$1.15

Girls' 2-piece Fleeced Underw'r

39c and up. Infants vests and bands 20 per cent Off.

Men's, Ladies' & Children's flannel Gowns, 20 per cent off. Knit Tocques and Bonnets at clearance prices, 29c and up.

Don't forget—Sale starts Saturday morning, Jahuary 5th, and closes Wednesday night, January 16th. Bonafide reductions, quality merchandise, and this store's reputation for service and satisfaction is behind this Sale.

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Michigan Happenings

included gravel, and some similarly affected. gravel were laid to open the road until it can be paved. Approximately 25 miles of pavement were laid by county, M.16 between New Hudson and Farming. ton and the Galesburg-Camp Custer

the revenue to the State are not yet mark. available, but it will total around \$10,- -

Carl E. Schmidt, Oscoda farmer, is attracting nation-wide attention by a ed 686.2 pounds of milk containing rive in the annight debate. 41.267 pounds of butter

Jasper J. Campbell, former county Florence Fuller, Lansing. clerk and prominent resident of Kal-tmazoo, died last week. Campbell nterested in other netivities

The level of Grand River in the and differentiate Grand Haven Harbor has dropped and non-profitable lines. three feet below normal, causing ship ping much annoyance. The entrance seventy five years a resident of the harbor by the car ferries and the Goodrich steamer Alabama now is Mrs. Josephine Schaefer, died at her danger. The Alabama on one occasion make the harbor

poultry show ever held in Michigan hotel, one of to be conducted at Muskegon in the gan avenue. early part of January, were com-plete at a meeting of the Muskegon Poultry association. The show will the village of Ida to the Ohio line, has been opened for traffic road is 18 feet with construction. medals to the winners by the Na road is 18 feet wide, constructed of tional Poultry association tional Poultry association...

The orchards of Oceana County, one of the state, are being restocked. A and Lansing. It is 12 miles long. larger fall setting of fruit trees is reported than ever before. This has been. The appointment of five member has made late planting possible, and Anothern For the term enging Semals because of the increased profits 30, 1927, was amounted by Gov Ab. from orchárds

of the Michigan branch of the Nas quette, and Henry M. Joy, of Calumet tional League of District Postmasters. to be sheld in Muskegon. The ore ranization is composed or third and Winding up practically a quarter fourth class postmasters, of whom of a contury as a circuit judge in the

recently at their home in Buttle Creek, have served 24 years and months They were wed in Keokuk county: Iowa, and came to Battle Creek 44 gan district years ago. McCoy served as a soldier in the Civil war and was with Sherman " on his famed march to the sea

Lincoln, and one year the senior of fessor Edu

herd in Northern Michigan and one of the largest poultry farms in the state.

George W. Stone, 76 years old, a resident of Saginaw 60 years and employed by the Saginaw Milling company 40 years died recently.

Christian Kolb, 80 years old, a veteran carpet weaver of Monroe, died

Twenty-two young doscons were or dained priests of the Roman Catholic certified to the postmaster general church by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher the name of Floyd J. Gibbs as eligible in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul Detroit, last week.

Hurrying to complete his work so he could spend Christmas at his home here, Joseph Ducharme, 35 years old, fell from a load of logs at a logging camp near Pentoga, Mich., and crushed to-death as the logs rolled tor vehicles, upon with the insur ver his body. He was a veteran of the World War.

Transferred from his post in De troit to one of greater responsibility under the Obregon government. General Alfredo Serratos, Mexican consul past year, according to officials of the for Elichigan, left for St. Louis last Burcau of Good Roads of the depart-

Henry H. Hart. 68 years old. Albion aver since.

caused North Muskegon to cuss them aplenty. For the radio fan, Raymond Castenholz, 28 years old, endeavoring to hook up his wireless last week threw a wire across a high tension wire in the backyard of his home. Five hundred and forty miles of even shocked, but in an instant all of highways were completed by the North Muskegon was, for every one Highway Department in the of the 130 street lights was extincalendar year of 1923, according to a guished, and the city cast into darktentative report prepared. Of the ness. And that wasn tall. The light total 222.8 miles were pared. The ing equipment of many residences was The ing equipment of many residences was

From schools all over Michigan and throughout the adjoining states applications for college graduates to fill the State prison labor, on the Dixie positions as college and public school teachers are flooding the bureau of appointments at the University of Michigan, according to information given out by Miss Margaret Cameron Licenses for 724,352 motor vehicles More than 1,200 applications for were issued by the Department of teachers have been received within State in the calendar year of 1923, the year, Miss Cameron states, while according to a report completed re the supply offered at the University Complete figures regarding of Michigan is slightly over the 300

of which half goes to the | Captain John Stevenson, dean of State and half to the counties for Detroit representatives in the state highway work. The 1923 figures in the slatter, and councilman elect, tenpassenger, commercial, and dered to Governor Alex. J Groesbeck trailer vehicles. On the basis of the his resignation as a member of the 1920 population of 3.668.412, there lower house in Lansing. While his is approximately one motor vehicle position on the city's law making for every five persons. body, which he assumed January 1. would not hamper his state legislative Eco Slyv Belle Plotje, a purebred service, provisions of the city charter four-year-old Holstein cow, owned by made it mandatory that he resign.

University of Michigan women de remarkable production of milk and but haves have swept-th field this year, ter'fat. Under constant watch of defeating the Ohio State university four supervisors the row has produc "reams to both affirmative and negal 33.014 pounds of fat in seven consecu-bers of the two teams are, Joanna Jo tive days with the test still in progress. Dewitt, Hudsonville; Catherine Star-This fat production is equivalent to ford, New York city; Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh Northville: Clara Lau. Detroit; Mary McCully, Pittsford, and

Representatives of the cities on the was known throughout the state as Detroit United Railway interurban an authority upon agricultural mat system, have opposed the petition of an authority upon agreemental maters. He was marker of Kalamazoo the company for permission to his Palmona grange, secretary of the crease its interurban rates from 2 to Kalamazoo county farm bureau, president of the Robert Burns society and the state public utilities commission consider the interurban rates from 2 to Calamazoo county farm bureau, president and the state public utilities commission consider the interurban rates from 2 to Calamazoo county farm bureau, president and the state public utilities commission. consider the interurban rate proposi tion as it did the telephone rate case,

Seventy-five years a resident made with-considerable difficulty and home recently, at the age of 77 years during the last week was unable to Mrs. Schaefer came to Wayne County with her parents. Later with her husband, who was a veteran of the Final plans fo the first gold medal Civil War, she operated the Schaefer hotel, one of the landmarks on Michi

The Ida-Bedford road running from the village of Ida to the Ohio state dam base. It connects with Lewis avenue in Toledo. This road will be an additional inlet for Toledo and will the richest fruit growing sections in continuation for routes to Jackson

due partly to the mild weather which of the State Board of Registration in b J. Groesbeck Frank A. Melly, of Deroit; J. D. Brook, or Grandville, and June 16 and 17 are the tentality High A. Stewart, of Flint, were redates set for the annual convention appointed. Wm. Hornbogen of Mar are the new members.

there are more than 1,000 in the Phirteenth Judicial District of Michi Charlevox, retired from the judgship Mr. and Mrs. Lyeurgus McCov cele. Jan. 1, to take up his practice in De brated their 68th wedning anniversary troit. Judge Mayne, on that day, will the bench of the Northwestern Michi-

- A school of business administration offering a two year professional course to students who have had three years work in the literary college, with Ulysses S. Grant, William Stocks, of the department of economics as aged 102, believed to have been the dean of the school, has been estab oldest resident of Detroit, died at his lished by the board of regents of the University of Michigan.

James B. Hobbs, 34 years old, died - Charles T. White, of Bay City, who at Alpena recently. Mr. Hobbs started delivering mail on May 22 owned the largest pure-bred Holstein 1889, has walked nearly 145,000 miles over half the distance from the earth to the moon -in the performance of h duties. His average daily hike was 14 miles until a couple of years ago when he became unable to

> Rev. John C. Sullivan, ordained re cently into the Catholic priesthood at Detroit, celebrated his first mass a St. Andrew's church, Grand Rapid last week.

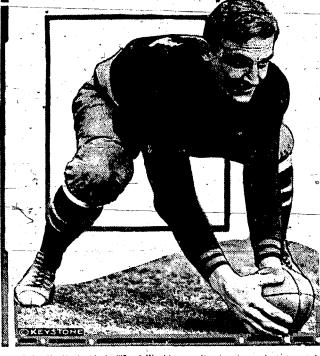
The civil service commission has appointment as postmaster at Ithaca, Gratiot County. He was the only candidate at the examination only candidate at the field for the position.

The State Public Utilities Commis sion has put into effect its ruling that the operation of common carrier ance to protect passengers and freight has lapsed, will be halted,

The state of Michigan leads all the rest in the number of miles of roads and highways surfaced during the ment of agriculture.

There is no statute under which patheer, who played a prominent part suit for damages can be instituted for the affairs of Albion when it injuries received as a result of state issed from a village to a city, died smploye's negligence on trunk line serily. He came to Albion in 1875 highways, it was decide recently by and had resided here continuously Judge Joseph Barton in circuit court t Big Rapids.

A radio, a radio tan and two wires GARBISCH TO CAPTAIN ARMY TEAM



Cadet E. W., Garlisch, 25, of Washington, Pa., has been elected captain of next from sources. Prior to entering the Military academy Garbisch, who played center in this year's game between the Army and Navy, attended Washington and Jefferson college, where he was captain of the pigskin battlers. In 1920 he first played center on the Army eleven, retaining that post the next year, going to tackle last year and back to center again this season.

Sells Hair to See Game

Acts of sacrifice attributed to Roman gladiators are as naught when compared to the deed of a -loyal cood who sold her luxurl ant growth of hair to obtain funds to attend the Wabash De-Pauw game at Crawfordsville. when compared to the deed of a Patry game at Crawfordsville.

Speaker Isn't Counting

on Stanley Coveleskie Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleve-and Indians, declared it his belief that the Cleveland club would be stronger next year than it was this, basing his prediction upon the opinion the pitching staff would be stronger And be ignot counting on Stanley Coveleskie, either, for he says no rellance can be placed on the phenomenal spitmall pitcher until he has had a chance to et into shape and show

Speaker sent his veteran pitchers to Hot Springs on February 1 last year for an extra month of training. Next February he will send all the pitchers he is counting on for work in the campaign to Hot Springs, being satisfied with his experiment of last year.

Zarakov Is Sensation



Izzy Zarakov, the little Jewish footing has caused a sensation and is fiving the Crimson hopes of beating Yale team next year, Zarakov is the freshman team this season and in 1924 will be eligible for the varsity. He is the son of a Boston tailor.

Is Manager of Braves



The Boston National league club announces the appointment of Dave Bancroft, veteran captain and shortthe Glants, as manager of the team. Bancroft went to Boston with two of his teammates, "Casey" Stengel and Bill Cunningham, in exchange for Pitcher Joe Oeschger and Outfielder Billy Southworth of the Braves,

Whitey Whitt Comes Out With Story of Retiring

Whitey Witt of the New York Yan-kees says that he intends to retire from the hig show—that he played his last game in the recent world series. However, when spring rolls around and Whitey realizes the Yanks have great chance to cut into another world series she will probably forget bis threat of the fall to retire for all

John McGraw's Pet Star Hurries Back to School

A dig first year in the majors, and the statement of Manager McGraw of the Giants that he was the best youngster in the National league, ha in no way affected the size of the hat worn by Trayls Jackson. The young man, as soon as the season was over. Journed back to a Southern college ball player at Harvard, whose play to complete his education. He says he isn't always going to be a ball player

> Elks to Bowl Feb. 14. The Elks national bowling tourney

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Argentine rowers will take part in the Olympic games in France next year.

The standard distance for crossountry running in England is tend golf champlon of Australia for the miles.

Airy decides it sailt right to hit a play er in the head with a golf ball. But drive for a stadium to accommodate dease remember to replace all scalps

and toursees Jack Dempsey is said to be a great

Coach Yost describes Kipke as the

inces us he is.

An ex-pugilist, at the age of fifty three, has secured a license to wed. Washington State, has been named as They never pass up a chance to get manager of the Naval academy footinto a fight.

The sport writer who says kicking

is a lost art, seems never to have tomers in a meat market. The Tulsa club of the Western

league announces the purchase of C. A. (Stormy) Davis, from the Okmul-gee club of the 1923 Western associa-The experts unnounce the discovery

of an Indian player greater than Jim Thorpe. . . Which shows the experts are beginning to crack under the strain.

The first step announced by Mike Kelley as manager-owner of the Min a deal by which the veteran pitcher neapolls club for a clean-up was that Hugh Bedient, goes from Toledo to First Baseman Ted Jourdan is for sale

The largest number of people at

tending a football game in England b recorded at 125,000, Ivo Whitton of Victoria is amateu

second consecutive season Washington, D. C., has hunched

hig sporting features capable of sent ing 136,000 Some one should tell the Illinois

marksman and the way he invariably football star who wants o meet Demp-brings down-the dellar-mark con- sey that open-field running is not persey that open-field running is not per mitted in the ring.

The baseball season is now on in hest kicker of all time, which will Cuba. Four clubs are represented in probably astonish Flo Ziegfeld.

Midshipman Joe W. Stryker of ball team for next year.

However, the cheese label law will prevent a lot of embarrassment, found himself among a crowd of cus in the future you will be able to tell it is limburger by the tag. "I'm all set for the links next year,"

said a golfer. "I saw some motion pictures of Jim Barnes making the mashie shot. Now I can't miss it. The jury winch decided that if golfer is hit by another player's it is simply his own misfortune, must nave been reading up on the hazards

in the game.

The Columbus and Toledo clubs of the American association engineered Hugh Bedlent, goes from Toledo to Columbus for the nodess catcher Harold (Rowdy) Elliott.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices \$7.20 for the tog and \$6.65@7.10 for the bulk medium and good beef steers \$7.80.511.05.

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Fruits and Vegetables

loins \$10@13.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets Eastern round whites

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mostly \$1.55 f. o. b. Northern sacket

round whites Chicaro at \$1.20@1.25 Dan
ish cabbage \$23@27 bulk per ton: irreg
ilar other markets ranging \$20@30, most
ily \$18@20 f. o. b. Florida pointed type
\$1.25@1.15 per 11-2 bu. hamper city.

markets. Yellow varieties onions in New

York and Chicago at \$2@25.50 sacked per

100-lbs. irregular elsewhere at \$2.25@2.75

| 1.75 per 11-2 bu. hamper city.

Baldwins at \$4.

Chicaro in the \$1.26

Line in the per law hamper city.

Potato in the per law hamper city.

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neapolis \$15.50; Chleago \$20.

Dairy Products
Closing prices 92 score butter; New
York 55c; Philadelphia 55 1-2c; Boston
54c; Chleago 54c. Closing prices at Wisconsin Primary Markets, December 26;
Twins #1c; single daisies 22c; double
daisies 21-1-2c; longhorns 22c; square
prints 22 3-4c. Grain

Quoted December 27: No. 1 dark Northern Spring. Minneapolls \$1.11\%\text{2.19}\]1-2: No. 1 hard winter. Chicago \$1.04.2-4; No. 2 hard winter. Chicago \$1.04.2-4; No. 2 hard winter. St. Louis \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.07\(\text{2.19}\)1-(\text{

East Buffalo Live Stock EAST BUFFALO+Cartle: Slow Hors Lower, heavy, \$7,50647,00; vorkers, \$7,50 p.gs \$7. Sheep: Lower, top kimbs \$13.75; veirflags, \$10,546414,50; wethers, \$vex.50; ewes, \$5,50. Calves, \$4,50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTILE—Good to choice light yearlings, \$3.50; best heavy steers, \$8.254; \$.50;
best handyweight butcher steers, \$8.254; \$.50;
1.25; mixed steers and hefers, \$5.254;
1.5; charles are steers, \$4.504; \$5.254;
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1.5; charles are steers, \$4.504; \$1.50;
1.5; charles \$2.30; choice light butcher cows, \$4.504;
1.5; charles \$2.50; choice light butcher steers, \$1.504;
1.5; charles \$1.5 DETROIT QUOTATIONS

A. A. T. S.—Best grades, \$14@15; otners. \$54.13.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs. \$13.554713.75; fair lambs. \$13.554713.75; fair lambs. \$14.12; light remninon-lambs. \$64.10; fair to good sheet. \$7.300 roughts. \$6.25 stags. \$464.50; pigs. \$6.50 yourkers. \$7.30 roughts. \$6.25 stags. \$464.50; pigs. \$6.50 yourkers. \$7.30 live POULTRY—Farley colored-spring chickens. 4 lbs. up. 2167.20; medium spring. 906.21c; lephorn springs. 156.15c; hens. 5 lbs. up. 226.25c; medium hens. \$2.25c; lephorns. 150.746; young turkeys. \$1.50 greese, 'be'; durks. 5 lbs. and up. 236.24c; smallgr. 256.25c; young turkeys. \$1.50 up. 30c. 50d.50c; young turkeys. \$1.50 up. 30c. 50d.50c; young turkeys. \$1.50 up. 30c. 50d.50c; \$1.50 up. CALVES-Best grades, \$14@15; others

Butter and Eggs
HUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs
45 1-29 19c per lb.
EGGS-Fresh, current receipts, 389
420; storage, 239 25c; Pacific coast whites

Sc per lb. POTATOES - Michigan, \$1,90@2 per 150

POTATOES-Michigan, \$1,904/2 per 15In Spek.

IGRESSED CALVES—Best country
freesod, 154/15 per in; ordinary grades,
134/24c; heavy rough calves, 74/10c;
sity dressed, 170/15c.
4_ETTU-19-Hothouse, \$1,904/2 per 10In backet; iccherg, \$40,450 per case,
NUTS-Halian chestmus, 134/15c per
Ib; harteed walnuts, 304/32c; No. 1 California wainuts, 254/28c; California paper
shell almonds, 254/28c; California paper
shell almonds, 254/36c; Teragonia almonds, 184/20c; No. 1 Brazil nuts, 154
20c; medium Brazil nuts, 154/18c; Stellyofficerts, 124/18c per 16.
CALOSS—Michigan, 336/3 25 per 100-316
SCHEINES-Michigan G-backet carrier,
15-154/18c; repacked g-backet carrier,
15-154/18c; repacked g-backet carrier,
15-154/18c; Per Ralamazon, 306/40c, per doz. The Total Company of the Total

Vegetables

Carrots, \$1.40@ 1.50 bu; heets; \$1.25@
1.50 per bu; turnips; \$1@r1.25 per bu; hothouse radishes, 25@ 27c bunch; parsley, suc@ \$1 per dozy, Florida green peppers, 35@ 50 per case; bushel spinach, \$1.26 and 1.50; wax and green beans, \$4@ 450 per hamper; shallots, \$16@17 per bbl; California cauliflower, \$2.75@3 per case; Florida eggplant, \$5.50%6 per case; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.75@2 per doz for fancy; \$3@2, 25 for extra fancy; rutabagas, \$1.50 per cwt; liubbards, squash \$2.75@3.25 per wt; parsnips, \$1.25@1.50 bu.

Grain

WHEAT—Cash No. red. \$1.11: No. 2; red. \$1.10; No. 3 red. \$1.07; No. 2 white. \$1.11: No. 2 mlxed. \$1.10. No. 3, 76 1-2c; No. 4, 72 1-2c; No. 5, 66@67c; No. 6, 62 Na. 4, 72 1-2c; No. 5, 000 5. 163c. WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 47c; No.

45c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, 731-2c.
REANS—Michigan choice hand picked,
rompushipment, \$4.75 per cwt.
BARLEY—Matting, 73c, feeding, 69c.
BUCKWHEAT—New milling grain, \$2

per cwt. SEEDS — Prime <u>red</u> clover, \$13.10 March, \$13.25; alsike, \$9.45; timothy

March, \$13.25; alsike, \$9.45; timothy, \$3.90.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$22.50@23; standard and light mixed, \$21.50@23; standard and light mixed, \$21.50@23; standard mixed, \$21.50@22; No. 2 timothy, \$20.50@21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$20.50@21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$20.50@21; No. 1 clover, \$20.50@21; wheat and out straw, \$11.50@12; rye straw, \$12.50@18 per ton in carlots, FEE1>—Bran, \$34; standard middjings, \$33; fine middlings, \$34; cracked corn, \$37; coarse cornmeal, \$35; chop, \$34 per ton in 100-lb sacks in carlots, FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$7.40; extra fancy winter wheat patents, \$7.50; standard winter wheat patents, \$6.25; winter wheat straights, \$5.50—per bbl.

Veteran Returns Compensation.

Salt Lake City-A check for \$1,500 as compensation for a disability received in the World War was returned by Lymar P. Hunter, formerly of 3landing, Utah, and now living salt Lake City, to the United States veterans, hureau with a letter which stated he refused to accept the check on the grounds that he only spent a think he was entitled to it as he was steadily employed at a good position and does not need it. .

Native Wheat Drying Improved. Stockholm-A new coatrivance for counteracting the destructive influ ence of damp weather on the grain production of Sweden is a grain dry ing apparatus. It is believed tha the use of this machine will not only prove economical to flour mills, will at the same time have a definite offect on the importation of wheat from America. Swedish mills have in the past found i. necessary to blend American wheat with Swedish n equal ratic, but now only 30 percent

Daddys Evening Fairy Tale A MARY CRAHAM BONNER

PORCUPINE POINTS

Billie Brownie had asked Mother Nature if he could call on a porcu pine and hear something of the ways of the porcupine family. He asked her to give him the power that day and evening to understand porcupine talk.

And Mother Nature agreed. So Billie Brownie went forth to the

dark woods and there he met a por-

"Are you all alone?" asked BillTe Brownie. "All alone," said the porcupine. "I like to wander about my myself. I'm

not so very sociable. None of us are, you know," = ____ "I'm not really sure whether I know that or not," said Billie Brownie. "I don't know much about porcupines. I may as well be quite truthful and ad-

mit my ignorance."
"I'm not surprised at it," said the porcupine

Billie Brownie didn't think that was a particularly polite speech, but then he imagined that the porcupine's mother had probably never told him to be polite.

But the porcupine explained himself after a moment. "It is not," he said, "because I think you are an ignorant greature for I 30 not. I feel sure you are filled with wisdom and that you know much about much, or a great deal about a great deal, or however you would express it.

"But there are few who know much about porcupines. "Now and again we squeal a bit or growl, but mostly we believe in being

"Our mothers never have to say 'Hush' to us. We are so quiet by nature. And our mothers don't meet each other and chatter about the wave of their children. They, too, are so quiet.

"We sometimes wander where there are camps. We are a little more soclable then and we rather like to see people camping out in the great woods. We like to eat vegetables and bits of oark and twigs and fruit and oh, dear, how we do love salt!

salt and we even like salt all by it-



self or things that just have a salty

flavor or taste. "Sometimes we stay a long time at the top of a tree, especially when it is cold. We keep to the top of a tree then as people will stay indoors. I was one of four little porcupines and It was not so very long before L startmyself. We are independent creatures and are not little and helpless when we arê born.

"No, we are quite good-sized then and we are born with all our stdendid quills. I suppose you know how incorrectly these only and what they can-do-haye been spoken about?"

"I think I know what you are going to say," Billie Brownie nodded, "but I would like to have you tell me again just how it is you act with those quills

of yours." "We swing our great splny tails about and strike at the enemy and the quills stick into them. But we do not throw our quills. We have to touch the creature with them. So many think we throw-our-quills and that is quite

"That is about the only thing I have known about your family," said Billie Brownie. "Otherwise you have told me all new and important facts which I shall be glad to hand on to others interested in points shout porcupines." "Well," said the porcupine, "the oth-

er day I was pretty mad. Some one said, 'Of what good are porcupines?"
"That was enough to make anyone angry, I think. Of what good are people? People and their own ways just as porcupines

"Of course our flesh has been eater ind that has been considered good, but that is not the way I'd speak of myself as being of any good.

"I would say, 'Ladies and gentle men! Porcupines are of great good because they are. This is the simple porcupine explanation. As we are not great talkers we do not use many words, and as we don't talk saich we don't have to think much and that is as satisfactory an explanation as I have thought up for all of you."

"Well," said Billie Brownle, "I think that is a good one. It satisfies me at any rate. And now, that the night is almost over, I must be off, for I have

an engagement at dawn." "Good-by," said the porcupine "Your engagement at dawn doesn't sound so interesting as we porcupines love the night time heat of all.'

Advantage of Doorkeeper.

The teacher had asked: "Why did David say he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?" Because," answered the boy, could then walk outside while the ser mon was being preached."

Smart Girl. Mother-My goodness, your teacher tells me you do an awful lot of whispering in school. Why do you do it? Myrtle-Well, they won't let us talk

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LABOR AND LEGION ALLIED

Member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Decries Efforts
 of Propagandists.

Declaring that no two American movements are more thoroughly ailied han the American Legion and organized labor, Frank Wenig, a prominent nember of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Iowa, and senior vice commander of the Legion in that state, decried efforts of propagandists to divert the purposes of the two organized

Vice Commander Wenig's statement was made during the course of a joint neeting of members of the State Fedration of Labor, and of the Legion in Ottumwa, Ia.

The speaker denounced the efforts of entain interests to lead labor unions into the belief that the Legion men. were willing and would serve as strikebrenkers. He cited recent incidents in tienver, Colo,, where, in face of a threatening strike of street railway mployees, announcement was made that the members of the Legion would man the cars in event of a walkout. This, the Legion men held as false propaganda, emanating from capitalists who seek to forestall any alliance

between labor and the Legion. On many questions, declared Wenig, are the two organizations allied. He referred to the prohibition of child labor, concerning which both the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion announced similar programs by action of national conentions. He cited the policies of the two bodies as allied on the immigration question, which he said was a more serious threat against the national entity than any other, labor seetional entity than any other, labor see ing in continued entrance of aliens a possible system of wage slavery, and the Legion anti-ipating a high percent of people who were willing to live

"Everything should be flavored with in the nation, but not to fight for it.

The endorsement of the adjusted compensation bill by the American Federation of Labor, Wenig declared, clearly showed the sentiments of labor in that direction, while "the 26,000 mil-Honaires made during the war were the chief opponents of the bill," he

AUXILIARY IS SEEKING DATA

Questionnaires Are Sent Out to Ascertain Constructive Work of Past Year.

In order to determine the needs for development, of the organization, offi-tials of the American Legion Auxiliary "Are You All Alone?" Asked Billie. departments of the organization. These particularly affect the program of the women's stand-by organization with re gard to the assistance to be rendered

the veterans' association.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart, of Bartlesville, Okla., vice president for the southern district, was the first to send out this questionnaire, though the course will immediately be followed by others in ed away from home to look out for charge of the work in respective dis-

tricts. By this survey, Mrs. Stewart hopes to determine what constructive work is outstanding in each department dur-ing the past year. Information as to methods of accomplishment of this work is also sought. According toearlier reports, specific problems have arisen in each department and information on these is sought from the states so that assistance may be afforded by national headquarters. Further data on influences working against the organization, process and promotion of membership campaigns, and other requested in the questionnaire submitted.

Plea for Patriotism.

A plea for active co-operation be the nations and the schools to keep alive patriotism has been made by Superintendent James J. Reynolds of the Flatbush (L. I.) schools. In making this plea, the educator requested that the veterans' organization pursue a certain course in order to encourage patriotic observance. One of these suggestions was that a Legion speaker nough to make anyone to present at every school on pa-I might as well say, priotic occasions, and that each new school be presented with a fing from the Legion posts because the men of that hody represent a highly patriotic portion of the population. Superintendent Reynolds further suggested that the history of each Legion post, particularly in regard to the deeds of its members in service, be presented to the schools in order that such records may be retained for patriotic

Fined for indecent Letter.
Emil Dick, superintendent of the Barker mills at Auburn, Me., has been fined \$10 by a jury in United States District court for sending an indecent letter through the mails to Alvin M. Owsley while the latter was national commander of the American Legion. The letter used a strong epithet in attacking Mr. Owsley and declared the stand of the commander favoring French occupation of the Ruhr was French propaganda.

Legion Distributes Fund:

A professional boxer who recently appeared in a boxing carnival under auspices of the American Legion in Omaha, Neb., made such a poor show-ing that the state boxing commission would not give him his portion of the purse, which amounted to \$1,800.70. Instead, the commission ordered that the money be turned over to a community charity fund and that a large portion of it be used for relief of seedy ex-service men, to be distributed

through the American Legion.

EVENTS OF 1923 PASS IN REVIEW

Happenings at Home and Abroad During the Twelve Months That Have Just Closed.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S DEATH

Futile Attempts to Settle German Reparations Problem—France Occu-pies the Ruhr—Turkey's Diplomatic Triumph—Terrible Earthquake in Japan-American Prosperity and Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

With the exception of Germany, ruined by her own acts, and Japan, shattered by the forces of nature, all the world was better off at the close of 1923 than at its beginning. This is especially true of the United States. Italy, Finland, Czechostovakia, Turkey, and probably Russia, though the information coming from the land of the soviets/has been so colored that it was difficult to determine true conditions there. Economic recovery of the world was

retarded, as it was during the previous twelve months, by failure to settle the matter of the German repasettle the matter of the German cysis rations and by the steady decline of Germany toward the point of absolute collapse. The occupation of the Ruir by France and the resulting disputes with Great Britain brought on repeated crises each of which sceme to threaten the final disruption of the ntente cordinle:

Several proposals for commissions to determine Germany's capacity to were made, but each of them re quired the participation of the United States and each time the American government found unacceptable the restrictions insisted upon by Premier Poincare of France. As the year drew toward its close, however, the reparations commission was preparing to appoint two committees of experts to help work out the problem, and Corfu. Greece appealed to the League President Coolidge approved of the appointment of Americans on these com-

the Lausanne peace conferthe list of republics with Mustapha Kennal Pashia as her first president.

Under the lendership of General Primo Rivera and other army officers gave in apologized and paid 50,000,000 and aristocrats, there was a house-cleaning in Spain that resulted in the turning out of the crowd of politicians that had for years been battening on the spoils of misgovernment. The socalled democratic government was Finne. overthrown and a dictatorial councilsubstituted:

President Harding's death in San Francisco threw all the United States and indeed all the civilized world— Into heartfell mourning. Vice Presi-Calvin Coolidge, succeeding to the chief magistracy, carried on in general the policies of his predecessor. Mr. Harding had been considered the certain nominee of the Republican in 1924, and his demise threw open the lists and made the political contest intensely interesting.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

German reparations and complica-

ordered all state employees not to obey i mourned sincerely, and all the other the French. The name owners and French were balked in their efforts father's home in Plymouth, V_I, and to get any considerable revenue from assumed his new duties at once, reindustrial leaders and officials, but the Harding policies where possible til late in September. The occupation was assisted actively by Belgium Mr. Harding In 1924, and Mr. Cooland passively by Italy. Great Britain, though she did not actually hamper the French, gave them no help. On May 2 Germany made a new eparations offer of \$7,500,000,000, with many conditions, and it was immediately rejected by France. England also declared the offer insufficient, Berlin then asked a new reparations fered annulties of 1,500,000,000 gold marks. Great Britain invited France and Italy to join her in a reply to this, and submitted a druft of her proposed answer, but this also fell-through. The British government thereupon sent a note to France and Belgium declaring the Ruhr occupation illegal and a follure, insisting on an impartial reparations inquiry after the plan suggested by Secretary must pay enough of the money len her to enable Great Britain to pay

America, Again no results, Premier Polneare declaring Germany must set-Again no results, Premier

tle the reparations question before

an economic accord could be reached.

Chancellor Stresemann, who had suc

ceeded Dr. Cuno, announced the ahan

been giving the inhabitants of the oc-cupled regions. Soon after this the industrial magnates of the Ruhr and Rhineland signed a pact with the French for the resumption of work and of payments of material. In December the reparations com-

mission decided to appoint two com-mittees of experts, one to examine German money in foreign hands and the other to try to devise means by which Germany might balance her budget and stabilize her finances Poincare now seemed in a yielding mood and President Coolidge an nounced he approved of unofficial American participation through the selection of Americans as members of those committees, «
Turkey's diplomatic victory at Lau-

sanne was not easily won. While the conference there was deadlocked in January Mustapha Kemai mobilized arfoles to move against Constanti-nople, Mosul and other points and called three classes to the colors to combat the Greeks in Thrace, The quarreling in the peace conference was incessant. On January 31 the allies submitted a treaty to the Turks demanding its acceptance within four days. The Turks agreed to sign it if the economic chauses were reserved for future settlement. Lord Carzon leparted in a rage, and on Februar; 6 the conference broke up. Diplomatic conversations continued, however; the British indicated they would make concessions, and the conference was resumed on April 23, Russia being exduded. On July 24 a treaty was signed which gave to Turkey nearly cluded. all she had demanded, the question of oil concessions being left afor lare United States and Turkey signed treaties of amity and commerce and on extradition. By October 2 the al-lied military forces had evacuated

old capital.

Warfare between Italy and Greece in the autumn was narrowly averted. An Italian military commissioner and his aids were murdered in Albania and on August 28 Italy demanded that Greece apologize abjectly and pay reparations. The Greek reply being unsatisfactory, the Italians promptly bombarded and occupied the Island of

constantinople and the Turks soon

after took formal possession of their

of Nations, which was disposed take up the affair; but Premier Mussolini -declared - Italy, would, withdraw from the league and ignore its decl-sion if it insisted on arbitrating the ence and the resulting treaties with dispute. The situation was most em-the allies and with the United States. harrassing for the league, but the the allies and with the third States. buryassing for the league, but the Late in the year she added herself to albed council of ambassadors rescued it by assuming jurisdiction and order-ing Greece to comply with Italy's demands almost in their entirety. Greece lire Indemnity, and on September 27

Italy evacuated Corfu. Mussolini achieved another triumph by an agreement with Jugo-Slavia whereby Italy obtained possession of

In January American and Britis commissions met in Washington to negotiate the refunding of the British war debt to America, and their task was soon completed to the apparent satisfaction of both nations. The Washington treatles on reduction of were ratified by Italy in February and by France in July. Through the ef-forts of an American commission sent to Mexico, the government of our eighbor was finally brought to ami cable terms and the long-withheld recognition was accorded by Washington on August 31.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Secretary Highes announced the United States would not consider Berlin's proposal for a four-power European 20, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and peace pact and also informally advised France, however, was determined, and the feeling several important addresses, the reparations commission gave her the order of the world court, he sailed worthless currency. In August Change the solid collections of the collections of the solid collections of the the reparations commission gave her bership in the World court, he suffed worthless currency. In Angust Chan In Russla, as the seviet rulers grad until modified their Communistic politic frame of the country of Francisco, he fell ill there on July 28. To the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for resigned to the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for resigned to the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for resigned to the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for resigned to the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for resigned to the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting and Creat Court for the redebtag. It was rejected and cless there seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting the repair of the walker troping in Eng. It was five to make the seemed to the seemed to be steady prog. July 18 Tourns formally protesting the repair of the walker troping in Eng. Indication, which is the service troping in the walker troping in Eng. Indication, which is the service troping in the walker troping in Eng. Indication, which is the service troping in the walker tropi willful default in coal deliveries. Gerwillful default in coal deliveries. GerFrancisco, he fell ill there on July 28.

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Support of the telchstag, declared a city of passive resistance and Hording. Throughout, the 'year' of passive resistance and Hording. Throughout, the 'year' of passive resistance and Hording. noral war" of passive resistance and Harding. Literally the entire nation The mine owners and nations gave expression to their grief. *Vice President Calvin Coolidge took with this reagram and for months the the earth of police as President, at his They seized customs, bank taining the entire Harding cabinet and funds and rallways, and arrested many announcing that he would carry out the socialist governments of Saxony passive resistance was not broken un- It had been taken for granted that the Republican party would nominate closed other candidates came forward, notably Senator Hiram Johnson of California, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. For the Democratic namination, there were several probabili-ties, including Senator Underwood and William G. McAdoo, avowed candidates, and Senator Raiston of Indiana. Gov. At Smith of New York and Governor Silzer of New Jersey. There was much talk of the possible nomi-

nation of Henry Ford by one of the old parties or by a third party, and his admirers were exceedingly active, The Republican national committee acceding to the wishes of the President "selected Cleveland as the place for the national convention of 1924. and set June 10 as the date for its opening. Previous action by which the but it failed for the time being representation of the southern states reduced was rescinded by the

committee. Secretary of the Interior Fall retired from President Harding's cabinet on March 4 and was succeeded by Hubert general being filled by the appoint-

report being adopted by the house on January 25. Among the appointments made by President Harding were Robert Woods Bliss as minister to Sweden; Miles Poindexter as ambassador to Peru: R. M. Tobin as minister to the Netherlands; E. T. Sanborn as as-

sociate justice of the Supreme court of the United States, and Gen. Frank T. Hines as director of the veterans' bureau. The latter appointment was followed by charges of mismanage-ment, waste, etc., against the former director, Colonel Forbes, which were investigated by a senate committee. Having passed the agricultural cred-

its bill and many acts of lesser importance, and killing the ship-subsidy bill, the Sixty-seventh congress came to an end on March 4. The Sixtyeighth congress met on December 3 and the Republican majority was so slender that a bloc of so-called progressives held the halance of power. Speaker Gillett was re-elected and President Coolidge then delivered his first message, in which he declared himself in favor of American membership in the World court, advocated reduction of taxes and opposed the soldiers' bonus.

Two governors got into serious trouble. Walton of Oklahoma, who said he was fighting the Ku Klux Klan, came into conflict with the state legislature and assumed virtually die prevent it, the legislature met in special session, the house impeached him on numerous charges and the senate, sitting as a trial court, found him Walfon was then indicted by a grand Jury. The other state executive in trouble was Gov. W. T. McCray of Indiana, who got into deep financial en-

The Supreme court on Abril 30 debring liquor into American ports; eventhough -sealed,; and large the liquor stores of several liners were selzed at New York, Poreign nations protested However, late in the year the govern-ment negotiated an agreement with Great Britain whereby the right of search was extended to about twelve miles from shore, and in return it was expected the ship liquor regulation wild be modified. The extension the search limit was made necessary by the activities of the snuggling deets which kept the country well supblied with wretched liquor On May the New York legislature repeated the state prohibition law. In October a conference of governors on law on forcement was held in Washington, and President Coolidge pledged the full aid of the government machinery but insisted each state must assume its own share of the burden

President Coolidge had the appoint cent of one ambassador last George Harvey resigned his post at the court of St. James on October I and Frank B. Kellogg was selected for the place.

limitediately after its summer vacation the Supreme court rendered an important decision upholding the laws of the Pacific coast states which pro hibit allens from owning land. Th laws, of Course, are directed against the Japanese especially.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Germany's internal troubles, politial, economic and, financial, were inextricably taugled up with her international wees and brought her to so low a state that her regeneration seemed at times almost hopeless. Royalists, separatists and communists conspired, revolted and in the cities of ployment increased and in the cities of the content of the cities of the citie low a state that her regeneration German reparations and compilers the failure to pay thein occupied much of the attention of European diplomats. Early in January the allied premiers held a futile President Warren G. Harding. He starbulated in the universe were reduced to near starbulance in Paris, and France present the profit of the profit

Throughout the year the royalists or nationalists of Hermany were exreedingly active, those of Bavarla usu-dly taking the lead. In September the Bayarians actually revolted against the Berlin government and made Gus-tave von Kahr dictator of the state. The reichstag thereupon gave Stresemann dictátorial powers. A little later Thurlingly refused to obey the chancellor, and he subdued them by show of military force. He yielded Bayaria's demand for greater autonomy, but this was not enough. On varian Fascisti, and General von Ludendorff attempted a royalist coup d'etat in Munich and other cities and threatened to march on Berlin. This revolt was rather easily put down by the national police and the workers and Hitler and Ludendorff were arrested. On November 10 Frederick William, the former crown prince, suddenly returned to Germany from Hol-

Rhineland got Into action and set up i republic which was looked upon with not able to maintain itself very sucessfully, and there was almost continuous fighting with the national forces. Another separatist movement was started in the Bayarian palatinate.

Late in November Chancellor Stress mann's coalition went to pieces and, being denied a vote of confidence in the reichstug, he resigned. Dr. Hein-rich Albert, unpleasantly remembered in America, and Adam Stegerwald both failed to form acceptable ministries, and so Dr. Wilhelm Marx, leader of

to the aid which the government had previous year, was fully exonerated been giving the inhabitants of the oc. by the house judiciary committee, the ed to carry on his policies. twelve-hour day, and on August 2 Elbert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel corpo-The revolution in Spain, which was

with the Moors, took place in September. The revolt, led by General Primo Rivera, Marquis de Estella, was against the cabinet and corrupt poli- labor party and also against the recicians and also was an expression of reaction against the growth of soclalism and syndicalism among the workers. The king supported it and the cabinet resigned on September 14. and Rivera was made sole chief of the administration. The new govern-ment made itself popular at once by a cumpaign on profiteering and gam-bling, by cutting expenses to the bone and by other drastic measures of reform. Trial by jury was suspended because of the corruption of the courts. Altogether, it was a happy revolution for Spain.

on June 9 and the premier himself was captured and killed. Professor Zankoff was made head of the new govern ment. In September the Communists attempt to regain power, but they were soon suppressed. Andrew Bonar Law, prime minister

because of the illness that caused his death in October. He was successed trade our protection, and since the govethe ruined effles,
comment had promised there should
be no change in the tariff policy during
the life of the existing parliament,
Prime Minister Baldwin dissolved parKelso, Wash.; February 8, mine ex-Hament on November 16 and an election was called for December 6. For-tion was called for December 6. For-nier Prender Lloyd George, who had users from a speaking tour of the United been on a speaking tour of the United States, arrived home just in time to asylum fire on Ward's island. New make up his old quarrel with the other with 150 soldfers April 6, ildal waves into the campaign with vigor. When in Corea and Japan killed 690; May the votes were counted it was found that while the Liberals and Laborites that while the Liberals and Laborites that had won many seats from the Conservatives, no one of the three parties had a malarity. The three parties had a malarity are in the construction of the conservatives. retain office at least until the new parliament had met in January.

Manuel Teixeira Gomes was elected president of Portugal in August and ing of days revolt in the northern part of the tury train at Forsythe, N. Y.; December ountry. Poland was threatened by ber 15, destructive cartinguake in Lithuania over the possession of Colombia and Ecuador. Memel, but the League of Nations intervened. The Polish cabinet resigned on May 27 and Witos became premier. Premier Bratiano of Rumania, was

gon would not surport his candidacy rapidly but before the month closed Obregon seemed to have the situa-

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

Only one really bigystrike marred the record of the year in the United States, and that did not last long. The their employers tried in vain to flx a new wage scale and working condi-tions, and on August 21 they broke off negotiations. With the approval of President Coolidge, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania undertook to handle the problem, and proposed a compromise on August 29. The strike began officially two days later, but the negofavor by France, However, it was thations were continued. Pinchot plan was accepted September 8 and the miners resumed work on September 20. At various times during the year the

railway labor board adjusted the ages of certain classes of rail w ers, usually raising them. Some of the roads made separate agreements with their employees, giving them inreased pay. April 9 the steel indus-iry gaised the wages of common labor 11 per cent and adjusted the pay of ther classes, and on April 13 the Chicago packing house employees and

ration announced its elimination. The American Federation met in annual convention in Portland. Ore., and, among other acts, voted against the formation of a political ment. The advocates of these measures and indeed all the more radical factions in the federation were routed by President Gompers, who was re-

Despite high wages, which in some instances rose to astonishing heights, and the high cost of materials, the building trades in America flourished enormously during the year. Railway earnings also seemed more satisfactory than in the immediate past. The number of unemployed diminished steadily. Agricultural interests made the loudest complaints, and it Bulgaria also had a revolution, almost bloodless, when Stamboulisky's peasant government was overthrown a profit.

DISASTERS

Unequaled in modern times was the lisaster that befell Japan on September 1 when violent earthquake shocks and resultant fires destroyed Yokohama entirely and about two-thirds of of Great Britain, resigned on May 20 because of the illness that caused his The number of killed was estimated at 225,000; and the injured at more procuber of federal reserve board; Senby Stanley Baldwin, who had been than half that number. Though many ator S. D. Nicholson of Colorado; Mme, chancellor of the exchequer. On Oc- of the houses were flimsy; the propthan nair that number. Though many after S. D. Nicholson of Colorado; Mme. of the exchequer. On Octof the houses were filmsy; the proposition of the following the proposition of the British empericance of the B important measures were debated and ernment and the American Red Cross opted designed to blad the compo were swift with redict measures, and the Loles, firmer governor of lown; nent parts of the empire by closer, other nations joined in the work. Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp; Mother commercial ties, at the same time leaves Shiplonds of food and millions of dole Superfior General Carmela of the Francing them their full measure of self-clars were rushed to the stricken land, ciscan nuns; Stoyvesant Fish, finangovernment. These questions brought and the Japanese government was ma-ts the fore the old question of free terially aided in its task of rebuilding

merer, Wyo., killed 98; August 18, Hongkong badly damaged by typhoon: but on April 10, their chief of staff, fornia coast, 23 lives being lost; Sep-Liam Lynch, was killed in w fight and tember, 15, typhoon and floods killed man Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Shansi province, China '
December 1, nearly 200 in burst-

was inaugurated on October 5. His remb time (G' bland in July) A. W. Marchmont, English first task was the suppression of a jured in weeks of the Twentieth Can novelist; Dr. J. G. Klernan, alienist of

SPORTS

In the field of sports there were forced out of office in April, and so many interesting events. In January Zephak and Viear General Butchka, vich of the Roman Catholic church to death for revolutionary activities. The latter was executed, but Zepliak's sentence was commuted to ten years' in tina knocked out Jess Willard, and risonment,

Early in December another revolution was attempted in Mexico, the won the world's tennis championship leader being Adolfo de la Huerta who at Wimbledon, England, and William was offended because President Obre. Tilden won the American clay court tle: Robby Jones of Atlanta won the national open golf championship.

In August Helen Wills-of-Culiforni defeated Molla Mallory for the women's tennis title; Mark Arie of Illinois won the Grand American handlcap shoot; Harry Greb took the middleweight championship from Johnny Wilson. In September Dempsey knocked out Firpa in the second round; Mirlam Burns of Kansas City won the women's western golf title; miners in the anthracite fields and the American team retained the Davis cup, defeating the Australians; Wil liam Tilden won the national tennis championship; the New York Yankees won the American league pennant and the New York Giants that of the tional league; Max Marston of Philadelubia became national amateur golf hampion and Gene Sarazen won the professional title. In October Edith ummings-captured the national en's golf championship; the Yankees won the world's series; Zev beat Papyrus of England in international race at Bolmont track. In November came de beat Harvard, and the University of Illinois and University of Michigan led for the Western conference chamonship.

NECROLOGY

Death reaped his usual harvest of prominent men and women in 1923. dominent or passive resistance and scatter of the state of the catholic party, was made chancel building trade workers were given an paid and the treaty of Versailles would be ment of Harry S. New. Attorney Gen-lor on November 20 and got together increase. The steel makers had been in January: W. T. Whiting, Wisconsing the repudiated. He also put an end peachment charges had been made the a cabinet that included Stresemann as attacked bitterly for maintaining the paper will magnate; Relwin Stevens,

· January and January

actor Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, spiritualist leader; Dr. Emil G. Hirsch. eminent rabbl of Chicago: singer; Constantine, former king of Greece: W. M. Moore, finander; Alexandre Ribot, French states man: Frederic Harrison, English his torian: Wallace Reid, motion picture star; Max Nordau, German philosopher: Dr. Paul Reinsch, former minister to China; Dr. W. S. Haines, toxi-cologist of Chicago; Henry Clews, New

York banker. In February: Bishop C. J. O'Beilly of Lincoln, Neb.; Cardinal Prinsco, archbishop of Naples, E. E. Barnard, astronomer; ex-Senator J. A. Hemenway of Indiana : Prof. W. C. Roentgen. overer of the X-ray; Judge Martin Knapp of the federal court of appeals: Bishop C. D. Williams of Michigan; Prince Miguel de Braganza; Theophile Delcasse, French statesman; Mrs. John A. Logan; George R. Peck, lawyer and orator; Charlemagne Tower. American statesman; ex Senator G. C. Perkins of California; Frederic De Belleville, actor; ex-Senator J. R. Bur-

Beneville, actor; ex-Senator J. R. Bur-ton of Kansas. In March: Congressman W. Bourke Cockran of New York; William G. Beale, Chicago lawyer; Orson Smith. Chicago banker; Charles D. Norton, New York banker; Chancellor J. R. Day, educator; Dr. G. Frank Lydston. noted surgeon; Dr. John M. McBryde, southern educator; M. D. Campbell, In April: Earl of Carnaryon; Hor-

cfer and railway man; George A. Yale, Wisconsin financier; W. T. Hazen, former chief of United States segret servce; Taylor Granville, netor and playewright; Jess Dandy, Comedian; Bish-op Daniel Tuttle; ex-Governor, Fred M. Warner of Michigan; Rev. Dr. G. C. Houghton, pastor of the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York; Mad. Con. Frank D. Baldwin; A. B. Scelenfrend, International Secretary of B'nai B'rith; Schater Knute Nelson of Minnesota; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, D. A. R. leader; Emerson Hough, author: Bishop Affred Harding.

of Washington. In May) Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles: contributed from the seventy-three killed in burning of a Howard Saxia, beturer; Congressman Conservatives, no one of the three someofhouse at Cleveland, S. C.; Jun John W. Rainey of Chicago; Sadie parties had a majority. The Luberites 10, disastrous floods in Kansas, Okla Martinot, one-time musical comedy parties half a majority. The Laborites of a disastrons floods in Kansas, Okta Martinof, one-time musical comedy however, announced that their leader, home and Colorado; June 15, thou, Star; Brig. Gen. II. M. Robert; N. C. Ramsay MacDonald, would underfalk samply of Persiands killed by earth to form a government as soon as called, quakes; June 18, several towns desupent of the parties of the stroyed by crupition of Mr. Etna; August 14, coal mine explosion at Kemer class; Dr. T. N. Ivey, editor of Southern Christian Advocate; George Jay Gould; Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, yeteran Turing the early months of the year. August 22, million-dollar flood in Ar missical educator; O. B. Halvorson, the Irish republicans continued their kansas valley, Colorado; September S. Norwerian statisman; Cipit, H. W. guerrilla warfare on the Free State, nine U. S. destroyers wrecked on Cait. Baker, ship owner of Detroit; ex-Gov. ernor J. W. Folk of Missouri; Congress I timber, 15, typhoon and floods killed many lander structures for a various on April 27 Eamon de Valera ordered his followers to cease hostilities and negotiate peace. The Dublin government refused to treat with him and on August 15 he was placed under around the control of 500: Paul Cornoyer, American artist; Milburst ward Adams, theatrical producer of v. Do Chicago: Edward R. Potter, sculptor.

> Chleago; Bishop James Ryan of Alton, III.; Mrs. Cyrus, McCormick, philanthropist and widow of harvester manufacturer; Vice Admiral de Bon of France; former Supreme court Justice William R. Day: Helen Ring Rob-Congressman Luther W. Mott of Oswego, N. Y.; Albert Chevalier, English actor; Dr. L. Wilbur Mosser, Y. M. C. A. leader; Louis Conperus, Dutch novelist; John M. Siddall, editor of American Magazine; Judge W. H. Gabbert, Colorado jurist; Rear Admiral C. D. Sigsloge; William Holab ed. Chicago architecte Gen. Francisco Villa, ex leader of Mexican rebels; Sir

Charles Hawtrey English actor. Charles Hawtrey, English actor.

To the human, gye may new exector, In August: Warren G Harding, talke, but one among them is not all-President of the United States; Col. is lowed to pass the scripts, who recognizes the senting of the United States. John I. Martin, veteran sergeant at arms of Demogratic national convent which they detect him. tions; Mrs. Candace T. Wheeler, and Investigator connected with the Smith-ther; Prince Fabrizio Colemna, Italian sonian institution is not sight but Frank, D. Weir, noted horseman; of science has trained his nose until Frank, D. Weif, notes horsenant; of school has trained his nose until Charles Archer, English actor; Mario he can'recognize the three eastes of Walnwright, actors; Ralph L. Polk, hees outens idented workers—nublisher of city directories; Rapon Kate, premier of Japan; Kate Lenglish, show that the best temselves recognized in the length of the state of the school of the school of the sense of speed for as many list; Primoss, Anastasia of Greece, and use the sense of speed for as many formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds; Thomas mad use the sense of smell for as many purposes as human bongs use their

Mosher, publisher:
In September: Edward Payson Dutton; publisher; W. R. Thayer, author
and fournalist; Dr. C. F. Millspaugh. botanist of Chicago university; Paul J. Rainey, explorer; Max Bohin, artist; Dr. Edward Ryan, noted Red Cross worker in Persia; Viscount Morley, English statesman and authors lender in Missouri; Chief Justice C L. Brown of Minnesota supreme court; Edwin G. Cooley, Change educator;

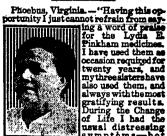
Sir Halliday Croom, British surgeon, In October: J. W. Rengough, Canadian poet and artist; Oscar Browning, English historian; Prof. Malcolm McNell of Lake Forest university; ex-Governor H. H. Markham of Call-fornia: Ralph Peters, president Long Island rathway; Dr. Boris Sidis, psy-chopathologist; Dr. C. P. Steinmetz. famous electrician: Andrew Ronne Law, former British prime minister, In November: G. R. Huntington, president Soo railway: S. R. McCall. Massachusetts statesmart; Frederick L

Rawson, English metaphysician; Clifford Thorne, noted inwyer of Iowa Anthony Caminetti, former commis sioner of immigration; G. C. Taylor. president American Railway Express ompany; Frederick Dixon, former edi-Christian Science Monitor. In December: Earl of Loreburn, former British lord chancollor; A. O. Bunnell, veteran newspaper editor of

Dansville. N. -Y.; Sir William Mac Kenzie and Baron Shaughnessy, Cana dian railway magnates; John R. Rathom, editor of Providence Journa; William A. Pinkerton, famous detective; Lawrence Sperry, American aviator, drowned in English channel ex-Congressman Ben T. Cable of Illi nois; Dr. Harold N. Moyer, notest alienist of Chicago. (4), 1914, Western Newspaper Union.

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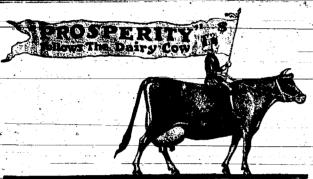
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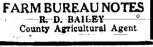
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OTHER STATES MAY FOLLOW NEW YORK STAND INCREASE ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

CONGRESS TO FIGHT DEMANDS

Use of Army and Navy Forces As An Aid in Enforcing Prohibition Believed Only Way.

Washington-Repeal of the New York state enforcement law, with the possibility existing that a few other states may follow New York's example, is going to prove costly to the by officials who have been closely studying the prohibition enforcement situation since Governor Smith signed

the repealer.
Instead of approximately \$9,000,000 appropriated for the enforcement of prohibition during the present year, prospects are today that at least \$25.-000,000 will be asked of congress to keep the country dry next year.

The additional millions will be re quired to pay for a greatly increased staff of federal agents and for a "general broadening of the whole enforce ment division of the government, of ficials said.

New York alone will require a tremendous increase in enforcement personnel.

The cost of enforcing prohibition o the federal government is one of the matters which President Harding will call to the attention of the governors of states in their conference

President Harding wants to se every policeman and every official an active enforcement agent, and he will make this emphatic to the governors.

The request of the prohibition bureau for greatly increased funds will precipitate one of the many wet and dry fights in congress which already loom up.

The employment of either army or navy_forces_by_the_federal_govern ment in enforcing prohibition would be one way out of the difficulty, but officials are dubious about the tutionality of this means

ALIEN TONGUE BAN IS VOIDED

Supreme Court Holds State Law Interfere With Education

Washington-State statutes prohibiting the use of foreign languages in public, private and parochial schools in Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio and 18 other states in instructing below the 8th grade, were held invalid by the supreme court

Declaring the American people have always regarded the acquisition of knowledge as a matter of supreme importance. Justice McReynolds, in delivering the majority opinion, said the states in enacting the laws had-"attempted materially to interfere with the calling of modern language teachers, with the opportunities punils to acquire knowledge, and with the power of parents to control the education of their own children."

The individual has certain fundamental rights which must be respected, the court continued.

"The protection of the constitution extends to all," the opinion said, to those who speak other languages, as well as to those born with English on the tongue.

The desire of the legislature to foster a homogeneous people with American ideals prepared readily to understand current discussions of civic matters, is easy to appreciate,

SHIPS TO BE OPERATED BY U. S.

Vessel in Every Sea Lane Planned By Shipping Board.

Washington-The shipping board ernment operation of sufficient vessels to keep the American flag on all world trade routes.

A committee, composed of Chairman Lasker and Commissioners O'Connor and Thompson, was named to map out administrative plans

Under a resolution adopted by the board, the committee will "prepare a plan to be submitted to the shipping board with a view to the formation of such companies or organizations. to be owned and controlled by the shipping board, as it may ascertain to be necessary for the purpose of operating sufficient vessels fully to cover world trade routes under the American flag, consonant-with the greatest possible economy and efficiency in direct government opera

Champion Egg Devourer.

Laramie, Wyo.—Laramie is believed to possess the champion egg devourer of the world in the person of N. McDonald, a barber, who ate 62 eggs at one sitting, and declared he would consume two dozen more i. they were provided, with a pint bot tle of liquor. The interested special tors who had paid for the last four dozen of his five and one-sixth dozens he had already bolted went on strike at this, and left the restaurant one

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MADE ATTACK ON ST. JOHN

Daring Raid of Massachusetts Man Had Consequences That Were Felt for Many Years.

Stephen Smith of Machias, Maine a delegate to the Massachusetts con-gress, made a raid on St. John, N. B., in August, 1776. He burned the bar racks and destroyed the fort, which was protected by only four men, and captured a brig, of 120 tons, laden with oxen, sheep and swine, which were intended for the British troops at Boston. This sudden raid had the effect of putting the British authorities on the alert, and vessels of war were sent to cruise in the Bay of Fundy to pro-

tect the settlements along its shores.

The people of Machias, by the success which attended their first raid attempted to seize and hold away by a force sent from Halifax consequence of this second raid or St. John, a block house and stockades were erected on a hill overlooking the harbor, and dignified by the name of Fort Howe. Two years after this event about 600 Indians assembled at the mouth of the Jemseg for the purpose of destroying the settlement of Maugerville, but the people escaped across the river to Oromocto, where a last threat of Indian war, and in the following year, 1780, numbers of In-dians assembled at Fort Howe and swore allegiance to King George.

CAN'T FOOL DIAMOND DEALER

Who Handle Presious Stones Have Many Ways of Detecting

For the reason that the traffic in imitation precious stones, is growing, merchants nowadays obliged to devote more time than formerly to the detection of fakes. The experienced dealer can often tell a

Once suspicion fails on a stone it is subjected to various tests. For example, the gem may be placed in water, and watched to see if it loses its brilliance. If this happens, the ston is discarded at once as being false.

Another water test consists in place ing a drop of water on the stone. The ly with the point of a pencil. If the obule breaks the stone is a fake.

Sometimes a black dot is made or mond held in front of it. If the stone imitation the dot appears

The hardness of a stone is another deciding factor. A real diamond can be filed with the hardest instrument without being scratched. stone will crack and probably break up under the process

British Museum Readers.

Charge for admission to the British museum in Bloomsbury, London, does not at present include the famous readm. which is alleged to the largest dome in the world. Many professional searchers earn precarious livelihoods in this splendidly appointed Tibrary. According to the Manchester ly offered £40 to summarize a Latir life of one of the popes. He demanded £80, but some one else did the worl for five guineas (about \$25).

One man copied all the old prize fights for about 35 cents per 1,000 words, and it recently came out in evidence that a retired clergyman trans lated Italian stories for about 25 cents per 1,000 words. Innumerable readers minister city councilor used to work there with regularity, and several re tired generals from the army among regular attendants at the Brit ish museum reading room. It is stated that recently a Kleagle of the Ku Klux ter and verse, us to right and left-hand

Wires Too Fine for Sight.

Tungsten, the metal from which modern electric filaments are made can be drawn into wire so fine as to be invisible to the naked eye excepwhen held against the sun. A pierced diamond serves as a die to spin this cobweb metal which, in spite of its almost impalpable fineness, is strong enough to bear up a pair of ordinary desk shears. Wire of this ordinary desk shears. Wire of this sort is used chiefly as tuse in delicate electrical experiments, where the least excess of current would destroy

intricate and costly apparatus Tungsten cannot be successfully bent and shaped cold. Because of this peculiarity, the cone-shaped filaments for certain types of lamps are made by winding the tungsten wire around a slender steel mandrel, or core, and after fixing it with heat, dissolving away the steel, leaving the shaped filament as it appears in the

Swinburne.

What will time, the great decider of men's labor and fame, eventually say with any certainty how he will appear to those who look back to him as he looked back to Coleridge and Shelley But it is hard to believe that any change of the perspective will dun the brightness of his lyric achievement. He was prodigal of his music, that new music he had taught the old that verse may run once too often in the triple-lift of his magical cadences But he has left English poetry reinforced at point after point.-Ernest Rhys.

Pleasant Old Age.
What blessings are these—that the oul having served its time, so to speak, in the campaigns of desire and ambition, rivalry and hatred, and all the passions, cloudd live in its own thoughts and, as the expression goes, should dwell apart. Indeed, if it has in store any of what I may call the food of study and philosophy, nothing can be pleasunter than an old age of lalaure — Eyebonya

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"I heard him explain that his salary did not permit him to buy shoes.

AN INFORMER



His Mother-A little hird told me ou've been naughty today.

Little Bobbie—Nix on that little bird stuff. You've been workin' the ouija



count?

NOTHING GAINED



Mr. Longsuffer-I wish it was the style for women to wear simple cotton

His Wife-What's the use? When simple cotton dresses are in style they'll be frightfully expensive.

PA CHANGED HIS MIND



This is going to hurt me more tha it does you."
"You betcha it will when I tell ma

about that card game you was in last night when you said you was detained si, the office."

HOW IT WAS MADE



Collector-How long do you think this bill's going to run? Slopay-I made it to run indefinitely since you ask.

A CANINE KICK



un-I wish my master would ge the idea out of his head that I'm vegetarian and slip me a bit of mea now, and then,

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Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated March 14, 1916, executed by Fred N. Waterman and Gene Hess Waterman, his wife, to the Roscommon State Bank, a corporation, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford county in Liber F of Mortgages on page 42 on March 16, 1916;

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$518.50 of principal and taxes and interest and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or pro-ceeding having been instituted at ceeding having been instituted at law, to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein de-scribed, at public auction to the highscribed, at public auction to the figurest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Grayling, in said country of Crawford, on February 1, 1924, at one o'clock, P. M.; which premises are described as follows:—

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Dated November 1, 1923.

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